Circleville Herald

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See Accord On State Pay, Education

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The ranking Democrat on the joint conference committee considering supplemental state spending has predicted an agreement that will give state workers a pay boost and put more money into the state's public school system.

But Speaker Pro Tem Vernal G. Riffe, Jr., D—89 New Boston, said Friday it may depend on whether Republicans are willing to forego their demand for tax relief that would help Ohio's wealthy taxpayers.

"I cannot buy it," said Riffe of the GOP proposal to repeal the 5 per cent intangibles tax on the earnings of stocks and bonds. Democrats who include Gov. John J. Gilligan are expected to reveal "some statistics" about the tax this weekend, he said.

Riffe, who met with the governor Friday, had figures showing that repealing the tax would mean "A windfall" of about $6 million for those Ohioans who have an annual income of $50,000 or more. The number of people involved, he said, would total about 20,000.

"I cannot buy the repeal of the intangibles tax. It's my understanding that the repeal would benefit people with an income of $50,000 or more the most. This is not the time for this type of tax relief with the many people in our school systems and government who need more funds to fight inflation," he said.

Riffe said he plans to propose to the conference committee of three Republicans and three Democrats—which is expected to meet Tuesday—that they devise a state employe pay package that would limit the increase to those earning less than $12,000 a year. This would mean a boost for about 88 per cent of the 80,000 employes of the state, its universities, and county welfare departments.

Riffe said he has "asked for some more figures" and was not ready to say how much of an hourly boost he would recommend. But he did say that it apparently would have to be less than the 31 cents an hour requested originally.

WATCHFUL—These advanced beginners get a taste of deep water at the Circleville Swimming Pool under the watchful eye of volunteer aide David Cain. More than 300 young people take part daily in the Red Cross Swimming Program.

Heart Attack Hits Phouma

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma suffered a "mild" heart attack at his home Friday afternoon and his condition has deteriorated slightly since then, informed sources reported today.

Souvanna is considered a key unifying element in the turbulent politics of Laos.

The sources said the 72-year-old leader was attended by five doctors Friday night. Heart specialists from Thailand and the United States reportedly were coming to Vientiane to treat him.

The sources said the attack occurred at about 3 p.m. Friday, and was confirmed today by an electrocardiogram as being of a "mild" nature. Earlier, diplomatic sources had said the attack occurred today.

But this morning, the premier's condition reportedly deteriorated. The sources said "there is still some cause for concern."

The premier had recently been reported in poor health from time to time.

Souvanna, a Lao prince, is premier of the new coalition government that was formed in April. The government unites the Royal Lao government in Vientiane, which Souvanna formerly headed as premier, and the Communist Pathet Lao, headed by Souvanna's halfbrother Prince Souphanouvong.

Under the agreements that now have virtually ended fighting between the two Lao factions, the deputy premier from the Pathet Lao side takes over the government if Souvanna is unable to carry out his duties.

Convicts Continue Holding Hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two armed convicts renewed their efforts today to barter seven hostages in the U.S. District Courthouse for freedom, but Justice Department officials said they released 14 inmates in detention cells as an act of good faith.

One woman inmate remained in the cellblock, officials said. There was no immediate explanation.

The prisoners, in handcuffs, were loaded into two white U.S. marshal's vans, two sedans and a station wagon and driven away from the courthouse at 8:35 a.m. behind a group of police motorscooters with sirens blaring.

Chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart, who is responsible for the building, looked on along with Deputy U.S. Atty. Gen. Laurence Silberman, who helped negotiate the release.

Justice Department officials said the inmates, who had not joined the rebellion but had never been labelled hostages by the convicts, were taken to the D.C. Jail, D.C. General Hospital, and two other jails. There was no indication, however, that any had been harmed.

The inmates had been caught in the cellblock when the two convicts took over about 2 p.m. Thursday.

The promise of their release had come before dawn today in negotiations after the two had rejected the government's offer to transfer the pair to a penitentiary in Oklahoma.

The Justice Department said it had no explanation for the number of inmates released and its earlier reports that a dozen inmates were being held.

As the anticipated time of release passed with no one let out of the basement cellblock, a Justice Department spokesman said, "I don't see how they are going to arrange it that fast."

Negotiations continued on a frank and open basis, he said, but he gave no indication when the release could be completed.

A U.S. marshal's van pulled up to the back entrance about 7:45 a.m., but no move was made to load it.

Authorities still made no move to give the two men the plane ride out of the country that they had demanded since taking control of a basement cellblock about 2 p.m. Thursday.

The convicts, Frank Gorham, 25, and Robert Jones, 24, who also uses the name Otis D. Wilkerson, had never described the inmates of the detention cells as hostages.

Gorham and Jones had threatened late Friday to behead a hostage with an ax unless the government became more responsive to their demands.

They also threatened to kill the hostages if police stormed the cellblock in the basement of the courthouse where the Watergate grand jury investigation and trials have been held.

Man Wins Change Of Name; Becomes Offically Crazy Jim

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — James L. Groh's name has been changed legally to "Crazy Jim" and that's the way he says he wants it to appear on the ballot in the November gubernatorial election.

The 40-year-old used car dealer had his name changed to "Crazy Jim" in Milwaukee County Circuit Court.

"Your first name is going to be 'Crazy' and your last name is going to be 'Jim'?" Judge Leander J. Foley asked.

"Correct," replied Groh, noting that he operated a firm called Crazy Jim Motors.

Foley granted the request.

"The number one reason for the change is that I'm running for governor," Jim said Friday. "So my name will be on the ballot as 'Crazy Jim for Governor'."

Besides the used car business, he also promotes local demolition derbies and operates a fruit stand in his working-class South Side neighborhood.

He said he would file for election along with other independent candidates next month and that he already had strong support in his first bid to get on the ballot for public office.

"I have over 10,000 commitments to sign from people at race tracks and all over, and I only need 3,000 names," he said.

Leo Fahey, state administrator of elections, said he knew of no regulation barring Jim from listing his new name on the ballot.

Jim said the main plank of his campaign platform would be legalization of gambling as a way of cutting taxes. He also said he favors a state lottery.

"We should legalize a few things and let the people live," he said.

Guard Patrols Lucasville Pen

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Ohio National Guard troops patrolled the perimeter of the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville on Saturday, replacing striking correction workers.

The striking prison employes were part of a spreading wildcat walkout by state workers in an effort to force the legislature into granting a 31-cent hourly pay raise.

About 140 military police with training in stockade enforcement were expected at the state's maximum security prison by Saturday to replace a staff of 250 correction workers.

Supt. Joseph Havener said 63 employes were within the prison walls Friday working 12-hour shifts. He said food stocked in a warehouse would hold for less than two weeks if the strike continued.

However, milk was airlifted along with personnel into the prison Thursday and Friday. The 1,110 inmates were confined to their cell blocks and short stints in the recreational yard, he said.

Workers at the Chillicothe Correctional Institute, Lebanon Correctional Institution, Ohio State Reformatory at Mansfield and Athens Mental Health Center were also off the job.

State employes at eight mental health facilities threaten to join the job action that began last Saturday at Lebanon if there's no progress on the wage boost. Liquor store clerks in four counties in Northeastern Ohio vote Monday night whether to strike.

The pay raise is stalled in the legislature as Republicans and Democrats battle over appropriations of an $80 million surplus found in the state treasury at the end of the fiscal year.

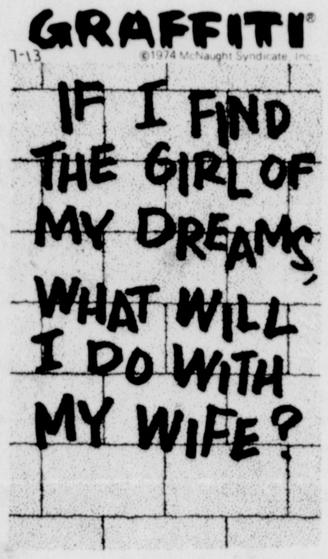
"If I know anything about legislators, they are not going to vote for any kind of an increase that is being demanded by people involved in wildcat strikes," Gov. John J. Gilligan said Friday.

The Ohio AFL-CIO executive board Friday recommended a 40-cent pay raise for all state employes.

Meanwhile, Karl E. Stewart, executive secretary of the Ohio Civil Services Employes Association representing 21,000 state workers met with legislative leaders and members of the conference committee to discuss the pay raise.

"These people have the authority and they have the money and we wanted to be sure they had a thorough understanding of the employes' problems," Stewart said following the meeting.

The striking workers are represented by the OCSEA, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes and Teamsters. None of the unions has sanctioned the strike.



Weather

Mostly sunny today and Sunday. High both days near 90. Fair tonight, low, mid 60s. Probability of precipitation, zero per cent today and tonight and 20 per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Friday were: high, 81; low, 55.

Ehrlichman Convicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman, once described by President Nixon as one of the finest public servants he ever knew, has been convicted of plotting an illegal search at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

After a 12-day trial, a federal court jury took five hours Friday to find Ehrlichman guilty of the conspiracy charge and of lying to the FBI and a Watergate grand jury about the Sept. 3, 1971 break-in by the White House investigative unit known as the plumbers.

Within minutes of the verdict, Ehrlichman said his lawyers would appeal the case.

Three other defendants were also found guilty of conspiring to violate the constitutional rights of the psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis J. Fielding of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Until he resigned April 30, 1973, the 49-year-old Ehrlichman was among the closest of Nixon's assistants. The former White House domestic affairs chief now is subject to a maximum jail sentence of 25 years and fines of up to $40,000. U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell set sentencing for July 31. Until then, the defendants remain free.

The other defendants, G. Gordon Liddy and Miamians Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio R. Martinez, could receive maximum sentences of 10 years in jail and fines of $10,000. Those three were convicted last year in connection with the 1972 break-in at Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate complex here.

A member of the jury who asked not to be identified said there was some heated discussion at first about Ehrlichman, but then the jurors began a review of a series of White House memos included in the trial evidence which helped settle the issue for them.

Associate Special Watergate Prosecutor William H. Merrill had built much of his case on the memos in which Ehrlichman gave his approval to a covert examination of Ellsberg's psychiatric records.

On an Aug. 11, 1971 memo, Ehrlichman had written beneath his initials instructions on how the operation should be carried out. "If done under your assurance that it is not traceable," Ehrlichman wrote to two White House aides.

Ehrlichman testified he had nothing illegal in mind; in fact never considered what the plumbers specifically planned in proposing the operation.

The jury member said once a review of the White House memos was complete and they were in turn compared with testimony of the 25 witnesses in the trial, it took only one vote to find Ehrlichman guilty of the conspiracy charge. A second informal poll was taken later to verify the first, the juror said.

The jury voted to convict on two of three counts charging Ehrlichman with committing perjury before the grand jury, plus another count which said he lied to the FBI. He was acquitted of lying to the grand jury about who had custody of the plumbers files.

Almost all of Ehrlichman's defense against those charges amounted to a claim of poor memory.

Campaign Law Overhaul Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee, which first riveted national attention to the scandals that have led to preliminary impeachment proceedings against President Nxon, proposed Saturday the most sweeping overhaul of campaign laws in American history.

The final report of the sevenman panel, published in three volumes of 2,217 pages, was shorn of conclusions of individual guilt or innocence.

But in its unanimous report the committee said the nation needs an election commission to supervise federal campaigns and a permanent public prosecutor to enforce political laws free from the interference of the executive branch.

It said the public financing of campaigns is not needed to assure the ending of financing abuses.

The Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign activities presented in minute detail the most complete report to date on the burglary, cover-up and assorted acts of "corruption, fraud and abuse of official power" that now carry the collective name of Watergate.

The evidence in the report comprises much of the data now being considered by the House Judiciary Committee which is soon to vote on whether to report a bill of impeachment to the full House of Representatives.

The Senate committee decided to avoid any conclusions that might affect the impeachment proceedings or the outcome of the various Watergate trials.

"It must be stressed that this committee's hearings were not conducted, and this report not prepared, to determine the legal guilt or innocence of any person or whether the President should be impeached," the panel said.

The final report eliminated all conclusions that had been contained in draft reports which earlier were leaked to the press.

Instead it concentrates on the minute recitation of Watergate evidence and the recommendations for new laws it says are needed to help prevent future Watergates.

"The Watergate affair reflects an alarming indifference displayed by some in high public office or position to concepts of morality and public responsibility and trust," the report said.

"Indeed," it said, "the conduct of many Watergate participants seems grounded on the belief that the ends justified the means, that the laws could be flaunted to maintain the present administration in office."

Petersen Had No Evidence Of Nixon Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen, who was in charge of the original Watergate investigation, has told the House impeachment inquiry he has never received any information involving President Nixon in a cover-up.

Petersen, who testified before the House Judiciary Committee on Friday, was described by some Republican members as the most favorable witness for Nixon the committee has heard in its impeachment inquiry.

Rep. Charles Sandman, R-N.J., said he asked Petersen whether he had ever received any information, up to the present moment, indicating Nixon was involved in covering up the Watergate scandal.

"He said clearly, 'no'," Sandman told newsmen after Petersen's closed-door testimony.

The boost given to Nixon's impeachment defense by Petersen's testimony was offset in the view of some members by the conviction of former White House aide John Ehrlichman on counts of perjury and conspiracy in connection with the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The operation of the special White House investigating unit known as the plumbers, which conducted the break-in, is one of the subjects under investigation in the impeachment inquiry.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., said Ehrlichman's conviction "doesn't help. The fact someone so close to the President was convicted in a Watergate-related matter that is also the subject of our inquiry is going to have an adverse effect as far as the President's welfare is concerned."

Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., a Republican who is considered a possible vote for impeachment, said he thought an acquittal for Ehrlichman "would have been a setback for the committee."

But Nixon's lawyer, James D. St. Clair, disagreed. "I just learned of the verdict," he told newsmen as he emerged from a committee session. "I don't believe it has any effect on these proceedings."

Petersen's statement that Nixon was not involved in a cover-up was received with skepticism by Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif.

"There is a lot of information Petersen didn't receive," said Danielson. "He wasn't privy to everything the President knew, only what the President told him."

Members said one of the points Petersen was questioned at length about was his furnishing of information about the Watergate investigation to Nixon, which Nixon passed on to Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's former chief of staff. Both men allegedly were implicated in the affair according to the information.

Petersen reportedly said he saw nothing improper in giving such information to the President or in Nixon's passing it on to Haldeman and Ehrlichman.

The committee has only two more witnesses to hear before concluding its inquiry — former White House aide Charles W. Colson on Monday and Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's former personal lawyer, on Tuesday. Both are now in jail on Watergate-related charges.

The committee is due to start considering proposed articles of impeachment on Monday, July 22. The committee's debate and voting will be open to the public and press, but not to live television coverage.

In related developments Friday:

Informed sources reported that advisers have told Nixon that the Judiciary Committee probably will vote a bill of impeachment, and one source said Nixon shares that expectation.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren had told newsmen earlier that both St. Clair and Nixon expected an impeachment recommendation from the panel. But St. Clair disputed any notion that he or the President had reached any conclusion, and Warren then backed down, saying there had been "a misunderstanding" on his part.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford said in Albuquerque, N.M., that the preponderance of the Judiciary Committee's Watergate cover-up evidence, when added to previous evidence, favors the President "and exonerates him of any impeachable offense."

Van Wert County's Farm Focus-USA Set Aug. 20-21

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

National plowing matches; 25 acres of commercial exhibits; giant grandstand show, including TV stars; and numerous other exciting and interesting events are on tab at this year's Farm Focus, set for August 20-21, in Van Wert County, Ohio. Site of Farm Focus-USA is on the Doyle and Duane Poling farms, on U. S. Route 30, 8 miles Northwest of Van Wert. Grandstand events will be held at the Van Wert fairgrounds.

"We're going all out to make this the biggest and best farm show ever," says George Ropp, Chairman of the Van Wert Cooperative Extension Service program.

Plowmen from many states will be seeking the American plowing title. Van Wert County, celebrating 25 years of plowing contests, will host the local, state, and national plowing matches, Ropp says.

A Farm Focus parade will kick off the big event. "Spirit of 76" is the theme. The parade will include a ready array of entertainment. Visitors will see bands, floats, mounted units, agricultural machinery, military units, dignitaries, antique machinery, and a highlight of the parade, the American Soya Princess. The parade is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, August 20, in downtown Van Wert.

Special events include a Frontier Land exhibit where you'll see old fashioned oats threshing, good old sorghum syrup making, antique farm machinery, a hog hitch, and wool spinning. The U. S. Secretary of Agriculture will be there, too, along with other state and national figures.

Highlighting the Tuesday evening grandstand show will be special TV star entertainment with George Lindsey (the "Goober" Pyle of Mayberry R.F.D.) and lovely Susan Raye of the Buck Owens show and HEE HAW.

Several million dollars worth of machinery and equipment will be displayed by some 175 exhibitors throughout the 25 acres of commercial exhibit area. You'll have the opportunity to visit with some of the 40 seed companies, building and grain exhibitors, chemical representatives, and others who will be showing their products at the event.

Three different wagon tour routes will give you a firsthand look at farming in the eastern cornbelt, including the Farm Focus corn and soybean show with its 200 different varieties and 75 herbicides. The free tours include modern lasser beam tiling, double cropping techniques, ridge planting, and much, much more, George Ropp says.

Farm Focus will show many types of field machinery operations in action such as forage silage making, field chiseling, plowing and other field work. These events will take place both days of the show.

Homemakers will see "Focus on Fashion" with Orena Haynes, Ohio Extension Clothing Specialist, and "Focus on Foods" with demonstrations from the FARM WIFE NEWS magazine showing foods that can be made with things commonly found in the kitchen. Another FARM WIFE NEWS demonstration includes "Focus on Fun," featuring decorations to make for Christmas. Also, "Focus on Fitness" with Jeannette Williman, Physical Director of the Van Wert YWCA, will feature suggestions and demonstrations on physical fitness.

Ohio State University specialists will conduct clinics in farm management, agronomy, and animal science. And, the Soil Conservation and Wildlife Division will have displays in the clinic area.

Flying farmers are welcome to come and may use the Van Wert Municipal Airport, where shuttle bus service will be provided to the Farm Focus site. Motels in Van Wert and Lima, Ohio, and Fort Wayne, Indiana, have been alerted to the event and will have room accomodations. Campsite facilities are also available, according to Ropp. There are over 3500 motel rooms and 2000 campsite areas available in a 30-mile radius of the event.

Farm Focus-USA is being held on some of the finest agricultural land in Van Wert County — the Doyle and Duane Poling farms, 8 miles Northwest of Van Wert on U.S. Route 30. Doyle and Duane specialize in soybeans and corn in their 1200-acre operation. Also, six nearby farmers are cooperating with many crop demonstrations for Farm Focus, Ropp says. On one of these farms, a new 100-cow dairy facility will be featured.

Farm Focus-USA is sponsored by the Van Wert County Field Science Committee. Membership includes some 75 interested Van Wert County farmers and agribusinessmen.

For additional information, write Van Wert Kiwanis Club, P.O. Box 244, Van Wert, Ohio 45891.

A chartered bus tour is being planned for Pickaway County farmers. Reservations can be made by calling the County Extension Office at 474-7534.

Farm Page

'Hidden Hunger' Hides Extra Profits From Crops

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Your field plants may be hiding more from your view than just the soil around them. In fact, they may be playing a game of "hide and seek" called "Hidden Hunger" that can even hide the extra profit you might have received from healthy plants.

Regardless of how hard you try, you may not be able to find the answer — without a special method such as plant analysis, says John Trierweiler, Extension Agronomist at The Ohio State University. Plant analysis in the laboratory can "see" the symptoms of hidden hunger, even if you can't.

"Hidden Hunger" is a coined term that describes a condition of malnutrition in plants, Trierweiler explains. If one or more plant nutrients are severely limiting a plant's growth, the plant usually shows visual deficiency symptoms. However, a plant nutrient deficiency may be less severe and the plant may exhibit no visual deficiency symptoms. This is the more common case of plant nutrient deficiency and the one that costs growers the most money in reduced yields.

Any crop with a nutrient deficiency will show decreased yield to some extent, depending on the degree of deficiency, Trierweiler insists. By plant analysis, he continues, scientists can tell if the plant has been sufficiently supplied with all nutrients.

"We know from much research that the nutrient composition of a healthy plant should be at various stages of growth," the specialist says. "This nutrient composition varies with different species, plant parts, and numerous other factors. However, for a given set of conditions the desired levels of each of the nutrients is known. Therefore, a comparison of the nutrient level found in the plant with this desired level will show if the grower's crop is suffering from a hidden hunger.

Plant analysis also monitors the entire spectrum in plant nutrition. It not only shows nutrient deficiencies, it also shows nutrient excesses. Too much of a given nutrient may decrease yields by becoming toxic and inducing a deficiency in another nutrient, Trierweiler explains.

Plant analysis services can be secured by contracting your County Extension Office to purchase plant analysis mailers. The samples are tested at the Ohio State Plant Analysis Laboratory. Mailers include plant sampling instructions and an information sheet for soil, cropping, and fertilizer history. Within about two weeks of sending samples to the laboratory, the grower will receive the analytical results, interpretation, and recommendations for correcting the situation, if necessary.

Ways To Reduce Livestock Stress In Hot Weather

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Sweltering summer days can be tough on livestock. The heat results in lower production, reduced gains, and even death losses. There are a number of things you can do to ease animals through this period, according to William R. Schnug, Extension Agricultural Engineer at The Ohio State University.

He suggests approaching the heat problem in two ways—reducing heat inputs to the animals, and increasing heat outputs from the animals. Heat inputs can be reduced by shading from solar radiation, reducing temperatures around the animals, and by handling the animals gently in warm weather. Increasing heat outputs from the animals can be accomplished by providing plenty of cool water, ventilation or mechanical cooling, and increasing the rate of evaporative heat loss from skin by spraying.

Animal shelters can be designed to reduce heat stress. The length of the structures should be aligned North-South and have a considerable number of openings for natural ventilation during summer months. They should have light colored roofs to reflect solar heat. Thermal insulation can help slow the rate of heat transfer from outside to inside. Ventilation should be designed to provide ⅔ to 1 air change per minute, Schnug advises. But he cautions growers to prevent drafts in farrowing houses.

What about sprinkling, evaporative cooling, and air conditioning for relieving livestock heat stress? Schnug says sprinkling is practical for hog finishing systems. He suggests spraying 0.1 gallon per hour per pig with nozzles spraying at 60 to 75 degree angles. It's ideal, he recommends, to control these sprinklers with a timer and thermostat in series, with thermostat set at 75 degrees F. and timer set to spray two to four minutes per hour.

Evaporative cooling, with fans blowing through a saturated excelsior pad, may work for both hogs and cattle. A 7 to 12 degree temperature drop may be accomplished, Schnug says. He recommends setting the thermostat control at 75 to 80 degrees.

Mechanical cooling (air conditioning) is generally practical only for farrowing houses, the engineer advises. About ½ to ¾ ton capacity per sow and litter should provide for overall cooling. Spout cooling may be done with 0.1 ton capacity cooling per sow and litter delivered through 3-inch flexible spouting to the head of each sow.

Wilt, Leaf Blight In Sweet Corn

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Many dent and sweet corn growers in Ohio are finding Stewart's bacterial wilt and leaf blight present in their fields. The disease is caused by the bacterium Erwinia stewartii and is spread by corn flea beetles as they feed on corn, according to C. Wayne Ellett, Extension Plant Pathologist at The Ohio State University.

"In Ohio, we always have this disease as a leaf blight on susceptible hybrids on corn after tasselling," Ellett says. "Wilt or early season phase of the disease is unusual on dent corn hybrids in Ohio. It is now evident in northern as well as southern Ohio in both seed and commercial production fields of susceptible hybrids," he explains.

Symptoms of Stewart's disease are long, pale yellow streaks on the leaves. Later these streaks become tan as the leaf tissue is killed. The bacteria in these streaks may spread through the leaf vascular tissues into the vascular bundles of the stem, stunting or killing the plant, Ellett points out. Some plants at this time have only one or two streaks in a leaf and otherwise appear healthy. If bacteria do not spread into the stalk, these slightly affected plants may not be seriously damaged, he says.

Bacteria causing this disease overwinter in the bodies of adult corn flea beetles. Due to a mild winter, the beetles were present in abundant numbers feeding on corn seedlings this spring. Past studies indicate about 20 per cent of the overwintering beetles carry the wilt-causing bacteria.

This outbreak of Stewart's bacterial wilt provides an opportunity for growers to observe which of the dent corn hybrids are susceptible. Ellett would like to receive reports from growers who have observed differences in identified hybrid varieties.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLANNING AND
ZONING COMMISSION

The Circleville Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 17, 1974 at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, Circleville, Ohio for the purpose of hearing comments on applications for variance in the following case:

CASE No. 9-74

Request by Thomas V. Beckley of 566 Garden Parkway to vary the required side yard from 8' to 6'. Property is zoned R-2.

Respectfully submitted
W. P. Yamarick, Chairman
Circleville Planning
& Zoning Commission
July 13, 1974

Everything Can Go Up In Flames!

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News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY BECHTEL
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

Hello from Tar Hollow! We are in the midst of our Junior 4-H Camp, in which we have shared the fun with members from Ross and Fairfield Counties. It's been an active, orderly camp and the weather has been so nice.

Our food has been quite good this year. We order food in quantity as a camp association together with other counties. The government has also supplied some surplus to 4-H because it is a youth group. Surplus food supplied this year included vegetable shortening, peanut butter, cranberry sauce, canned luncheon meat, canned orange and grapefruit, and canned chicken meat, so our cooks have planned balanced menus around these foods.

Good news! The Agricultural Marketing Service predicts no shortage of onions this year. Last year was the worst onion shortage in 50 years, due to tropical storms and crop damage. In buying onions you should look for hard or firm onions which are dry and have small necks. They should have papery outer skins and be reasonably free from sunburn spots and other blemishes. Size of onions has nothing to do with quality. Onions are low in calories. A raw large onion has only about 40 calories. Incidently, onions have been used as food and medicine through the centuries. Onions were held in the right hand of ancient Egyptians as they took oaths, using it as a symbol of eternity because of its sphere within a sphere formation.

Do the smokers in your family burn holes in their polyester knit sportcoats and slacks? Don't discard those damaged garments! Use the new "fusibles" to make a quick and inconspicuous mend.

A fusible material is a sheer gauze or web of heat sensitive synthetic fibers — it is used to "fuse" layers of fabric together. There are several brands of fusibles on the notions market. These materials are available as precut sheets, tapes of different widths, and by the yard.

The first step in mending burned spots in a polyester knit is to trim the darkened or charred area away from the hole. This may be all the trimming needed in some pebbly, textured knits. In some fabrics, it may be necessary to cut away extra fabric so the hole outline coincides with a color change in the fabric pattern. You might cut out all of one check, for example. Or cut an angled hole, sort of a flat diamond, in a chevron or herringbone pattern.

Next, you'll need "patches" of three different fabrics. First, cut a piece of fabric that exactly replaces the missing area, matching color and pattern carefully. You may be able to cut this fill-in patch from a seam allowance or from a vent facing. Or use fabric under a patch pocket; you can safely repair the hole you cut there with a fabric that doesn't match.

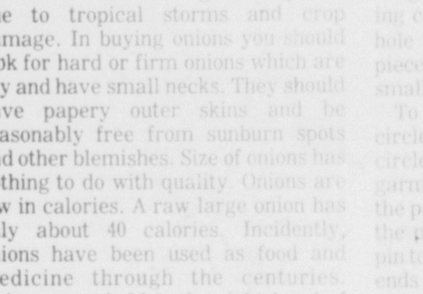
Next, using lining or other lightweight fabric in a matching or blending color, cut a circle larger than the hole you're repairing. Then, cut a piece of fusible material slightly smaller than the lining circle.

To mend the hole, put the lining circle on the ironing board with the circle of fusible on top of it. Place the garment on top of them. Carefully fit the patch piece into the hole, centering the patch over the two circles. Use a pin to push the raw edges down so yarn ends don't show. Then press. Follow carefully the pressing directions for the fusible material you are using. Let the garment cool before moving it. Be sure the weight of the fabric has not pulled the hole open too wide.

With some garments, you may need to loosen part of the lining in order to get to the wrong side. Or if the hole is large enough, you may be able to slip the mending circles through the hole from the right side.

Hopefully, the hole will be perfectly mended with the first pressing. But if the patch slips or yarn ends show, just steam the area heavily and pull the fabrics apart while warm. Then go through the mending process again.

T-100 TRACTOR



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Pickaway County 4-H Club News

MIXERS and MENDERS
By Lisa Rene Harris

Our club met at the Monroe School on July 3. During the meeting we talked about and worked on our cooking and sewing projects.

Members decided on a theme for our fair booth and how to decorate it.

Refreshments were served by Lisa Harris.

The next meeting will be held at the Monroe School on July 17 at 2:30 p.m.

PERRY FARMERS of TOMMORROW
By Betsy Day

The club held its meeting at the Atlanta Methodist Church on July 9 at 7 p.m. Some of the members worked on their project books.

Jeff Skinner will represent our club in the King and Queen Contest at the fair.

Refreshments were served by Jill and Steve Long.

The next tour of the members' animals will be on July 26. The tour will start at the home of Dick Somers at 12:30 p.m., and will end at the home of John Day. Our meeting will be held at the Day home after the tour.

SALTCREEK SEW and SERVE
By Linda Rhoads

The club held a meeting on July 8 at the Logan Elm High School. Pledges were led by Beth Reichelderfer and devotions were given by Tina Fetherolf.

Fair judging was discussed. The dates were announced for the modeling clinic and the talent eliminations.

The next meeting will be July 22 which is also our local judging at the Logan Elm High School at 1:30 p.m.

SEW STRAIGHT TEENETTES
By Joy Van Gundy

Club members met at the 4-H and Grange Building on June 25. Demonstrations were given by Jane Cole and Joy Van Gundy.

Members in the "Let's Explore the Outdoors I" group went camping at Deercreek Dam on June 8-9th. Members attending were Julie Schneider, Jenny Schneider, Joy Van Gundy, Joyce Van Vliet, and our advisors.

A modeling clinic will be held on July 19 at the 4-H and Grange Building.

The next meeting will be held on July 16 at 7 p.m. at the 4-H and Grange Building.

WALNUT HOT WHEELS
By William A. Robbins

Our club met at the Walnut Twp. Elementary School on June 26. Sonya Ruggles led the 4-H pledge, and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Bryan Hall.

Marcus Prater gave a demonstration on how to check bikes for the fair.

Members planned a trip on the Hocking Valley Scenic Railway at Nelsonville, Ohio, on July 7.

PICKAWAY HOT WHEELS
By Shauna Lauerman

Club members met on July 2 and practiced bicycle safety rules.

For recreation we rode our bikes on the trails. Refreshments were served by Denise Grose.

Members will meet at the fair on July 28, at 12 noon.

WAYNE TWP. THREAD & THIMBLES PLUS
By Beth Yaple

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Keith Karshner. Suella Ierwin gave a health program on caring for your hands. Misty Dowden gave a demonstration on cutting out a pattern.

Projects were displayed, and we made plans for the fair booth.

We will tour one of the local businesses on July 25.

The next meeting will be our annual style show to be held on July 24 at the home of Emilie Caldwell.

WALNUT PORKERS
By Jeri Voss

Club members met at the home of Scott and Beth Harmount on July 8. Diana Sietz opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge.

Beth Harmount gave a demonstration on sheep.

Kim Martin and Wilson Ett will represent our club in the King and Queen Contest at the fair.

Refreshments were served by the Harmounts, Sietzes, and Spanglers.

The next meeting will be held at the Winters on July 22 at 8:30 p.m.

BUTTONS and BOWLS
By Chris Nagel

Members met at the home of Pat Young on July 8. Chris Nagel gave a demonstration on matching plaids.

During the meeting we discussed our fair booth and how to decorate it, the style show scheduled for July 22 and the possibility of doing a medley from the "Sound of Music" for the talent show on July 17.

The next meeting will be held at the Washington Twp. School on July 22 at 7:30 p.m.

BUSY HONEYBEES
By Sheri Somers

Our club met at the Atlanta Church on July 3. Nancy and Carol Peck gave a demonstration on how to write menus.

Pledges were led by Diane Kingery, and devotions were read by Becky Swartz.

Our tea for mothers will be held on July 25.

Refreshments were served by Teresa Morris and Sheri Somers.

DUVALL GO GETTERS
By Patricia Baum

Our club met at the Peters home on June 30 for a tour. Members and their families attended.

The tour ended at the Hedges where we had a wiener roast.

BOW WOW PALS
By Susan Schilling

Club members met at the Fairgrounds Coliseum on July 3.

During the meeting we practiced the sit stay, down stay, stand for exam, walking the dogs and heeling.

WASHINGTON STREAKERS
By Daryl Wolfe

The club met at the Washington Twp. School on June 27. We discussed the different things we would be doing at our next meeting for our project at the fair.

For recreation we rode our bikes. Refreshments were served by Sam Underwood.

The next meeting date has not been set.

KOOKIE KITCHEN KUT-UPS
By Melissa Plum

Peggy Luff called the meeting to order. We planned a goodwill project and will visit a rest home in Stoutsville on July 15. Members will meet at the church at 1:30 to get the gifts ready.

During the meeting we had a film on table-settings.

We are planning a trip to Cedar Point August 13 - 15.

Refreshments were served by Kim Topping and Melissa Plum.

FUTURE FARMERS of MONROE
By Susan Hillman

Club members met at the Monroe School on June 5. Pledges were led by Brad Bigam and Jamie Brigner.

Refreshments were served by Joe Trapp, Jamie Brigner, and Tom Brigner.

On June 15 we met at the Monroe School and viewed members' projects. Everyone brought a sack lunch and went on the tour.

Our June 19 meeting was held at the Monroe School. Jeff Karshner led the 4-H pledge, and Mack Dick led the American pledge.

Refreshments were served by Brent, Brad, and Sherri Rivers.

Members looked at all 4-H projects of their club during the tour on June 28.

We had a bake sale on July 4th during the all-star baseball game at Westfall High School.

4-H MEMBERS DO CARE

The Darby 4-H Flying Needles Club members have a concern for others. This year they sent a Circleville girl, a 4-H club member, to camp at Tar Hollow as their community project. Other members of this girl's family were going to camp but there wasn't enough money to include this girl.

The club contacted the Pickaway County Children's Services and made arrangements for her to go. When they visited her home it made the father very happy and pleased that someone cared. Through this extra effort by 4-H members all this father's children could go to camp and have fun talking about their experiences the remainder of the summer.

4-H experiences and training develops concern for others, responsibility, and breaks down barriers among all age people.

HAPPY HELPERS
By Dava Prince

Our club met at 424 Imperial Court on June 5. Molly Hamrick talked to us about camp.

During the meeting all members gave a demonstration on first aid. The sewing girls worked on sleeves and zippers. The cooking group made cookies.

Refreshments were served by Becky Dumm.

PICKAWAY BEEF and SHEEP
By Brent Gifford

Our club met at Deercreek Park on June 30 for a family fun day. After the business meeting we had a picnic lunch and enjoyed swimming at the beach.

Members will be notified of the date of our tour to view the projects of members.

The next regular meeting will be held at the fairgrounds on July 27.

MADISON LIVEWIRES
By Stacey Swoyer

Our club met at the home of Beth, Jon and Jeff Watkins on June 24. Roxanne Stir demonstrated how to show a steer, and Becky Ward demonstrated how to show a lamb.

During the meeting we discussed the talent contest, the King and Queen contest and the Safety Contest.

LOGAN ELM FASHIONETTES
By Ramae Huggins

Members met at the Pickaway School on June 25. Thirteen members were present. During the meeting Mrs. Congrove helped us with our projects.

Refreshments were served by Jackie Cave and Ann Congrove.

DANCY DOODLERS
By Bonnie Riffle

Our club met at 161 W. Mound St. on July 3. Ten members were present. We talked about our fair booth and 4-H camp.

Refreshments were served by Andrea Downing.

The next meeting will be held at 585 N. Court St. on July 17, at 7 p.m.

JACKSON LIVESTOCK
By Karen Marshall

Our club met at the home of Shauna Cummins on June 25. Kelly Steinhauser was in charge of the safety meeting and talked on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

We will meet at the home of Doug Martin on July 14 at 1:30 p.m. for our tour.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Nancy Dean at 8 p.m.

CLOVERETTES
By Melissa Fox

Club members met at the Lutheran Church Parish. Mrs. Sharon Blecha was our guest speaker and spoke on water safety.

Members discussed a club tour and the fair booth.

Refreshments were served by Debbie and Sherry Mogan.

4-H...People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent, 4-H

4-H is for the family and the family is certainly one of the strongest structural fibers for democracy in America. When both parent and child take an interest in together activities, family unity and cohesion are the products which help build a better home.

What makes up a home? Some people may think it is wood, mortar, bricks, furniture and beautiful surroundings. However, others will agree that a house may be furnished with all of the best and newest of household furnishings but still it may not be a home.

Perhaps it's not the physical surroundings which go together to make a beautiful home. Maybe it's more of the spiritual and common bonds of love and understanding which flows within its various rooms.

The ideal type of home in 4-H work seems to be where the parents and children both share ideals which help in family planning. Home responsibilities for everyone in the family is certainly a bond which helps tie the family closer together in unity and understanding for one another.

4-H projects seem to help boys and girls and young adults become more responsible for home environment. They all learn skills which can help themselves in job vacations or education. What is even more important is that they can also gain wisdom which helps them better understand and resolve family problems.

Youth that are raised in homes in which 4-H work is a part of the family living have advantages in life. "When parents are interested in 4-H and assist with family programs, the member gains a feeling of security." The member will have self-satisfaction because he or she will know that their parents support them all the way both financially and morally.

The family unit or the home benefits from such a 4-H program. Deep down inside the parents will know that they are helping to develop a feeling of "being wanted" for their children. The young people feel that they are needed, and they are considered a vital part of the family unit.

Unquestionably, a feeling of wanted and needed are two worthwhile ingredients which help make up the better homes. The values of 4-H do help build stronger homes.

For more about 4-H contact your County Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin Street, Circleville, phone 474-7534.

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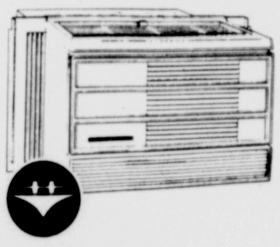

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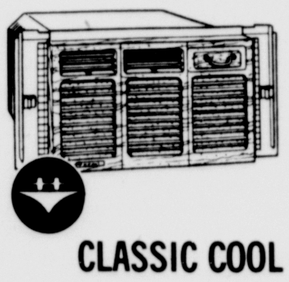

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Van Wert County's Farm Focus-USA Set Aug. 20-21

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

National plowing matches; 25 acres of commercial exhibits; giant grandstand show, including TV stars; and numerous other exciting and interesting events are on tab at this year's Farm Focus, set for August 20-21, in Van Wert County, Ohio. Site of Farm Focus-USA is on the Doyle and Duane Poling farms, on U. S. Route 30, 8 miles Northwest of Van Wert. Grandstand events will be held at the Van Wert fairgrounds.

"We're going all out to make this the biggest and best farm show ever," says George Ropp, Chairman of the Van Wert Cooperative Extension Service program.

Plowmen from many states will be seeking the American plowing title. Van Wert County, celebrating 25 years of plowing contests, will host the local, state, and national plowing matches, Ropp says.

A Farm Focus parade will kick off the big event. "Spirit of 76" is the theme. The parade will include a ready array of entertainment. Visitors will see bands, floats, mounted units, agricultural machinery, military units, dignitaries, antique machinery, and a highlight of the parade, the American Soya Princess. The parade is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, August 20, in downtown Van Wert.

Special events include a Frontier Land exhibit where you'll see old fashioned oats threshing, good old sorghum syrup making, antique farm machinery, a hog hitch, and wool spinning. The U. S. Secretary of Agriculture will be there, too, along with other state and national figures.

Highlighting the Tuesday evening grandstand show will be special TV star entertainment with George Lindsey (the "Goober" Pyle of Mayberry R.F.D.) and lovely Susan Raye of the Buck Owens show and HEE HAW.

Several million dollars worth of machinery and equipment will be displayed by some 175 exhibitors throughout the 25 acres of commercial exhibit area. You'll have the opportunity to visit with some of the 40 seed companies, building and grain exhibitors, chemical representatives, and others who will be showing their products at the event.

Three different wagon tour routes will give you a firsthand look at farming in the eastern cornbelt, including the Farm Focus corn and soybean show with its 200 different varieties and 75 herbicides. The free tours include modern lasser beam tiling, double cropping techniques, ridge planting, and much, much more, George Ropp says.

Farm Focus will show many types of field machinery operations in action such as forage silage making, field chiseling, plowing and other field work. These events will take place both days of the show.

Homemakers will see "Focus on Fashion" with Orena Haynes, Ohio Extension Clothing Specialist, and "Focus on Foods" with demonstrations from the FARM WIFE NEWS magazine showing foods that can be made with things commonly found in the kitchen. Another FARM WIFE NEWS demonstration includes "Focus on Fun," featuring decorations to make for Christmas. Also, "Focus on Fitness" with Jeannette Williman, Physical Director of the Van Wert YWCA, will feature suggestions and demonstrations on physical fitness.

Ohio State University specialists will conduct clinics in farm management, agronomy, and animal science. And, the Soil Conservation and Wildlife Division will have displays in the clinic area.

Flying farmers are welcome to come and may use the Van Wert Municipal Airport, where shuttle bus service will be provided to the Farm Focus site. Motels in Van Wert and Lima, Ohio, and Fort Wayne, Indiana, have been alerted to the event and will have room accomodations. Campsite facilities are also available, according to Ropp. There are over 3500 motel rooms and 2000 campsite areas available in a 30-mile radius of the event.

Farm Focus-USA is being held on some of the finest agricultural land in Van Wert County — the Doyle and Duane Poling farms, 8 miles Northwest of Van Wert on U.S. Route 30. Doyle and Duane specialize in soybeans and corn in their 1200-acre operation. Also, six nearby farmers are cooperating with many crop demonstrations for Farm Focus, Ropp says. On one of these farms, a new 100-cow dairy facility will be featured.

Farm Focus-USA is sponsored by the Van Wert County Field Science Committee. Membership includes some 75 interested Van Wert County farmers and agribusinessmen.

For additional information, write Van Wert Kiwanis Club, P.O. Box 244, Van Wert, Ohio 45891.

A chartered bus tour is being planned for Pickaway County farmers. Reservations can be made by calling the County Extension Office at 474-7534.

'Hidden Hunger' Hides Extra Profits From Crops

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Your field plants may be hiding more from your view than just the soil around them. In fact, they may be playing a game of "hide and seek" called "Hidden Hunger" that can even hide the extra profit you might have received from healthy plants.

Regardless of how hard you try, you may not be able to find the answer — without a special method such as plant analysis, says John Trierweiler, Extension Agronomist at The Ohio State University. Plant analysis in the laboratory can "see" the symptoms of hidden hunger, even if you can't.

"Hidden Hunger" is a coined term that describes a condition of malnutrition in plants, Trierweiler explains. If one or more plant nutrients are severely limiting a plant's growth, the plant usually shows visual deficiency symptoms. However, a plant nutrient deficiency may be less severe and the plant may exhibit no visual deficiency symptoms. This is the more common case of plant nutrient deficiency and the one that costs growers the most money in reduced yields.

Any crop with a nutrient deficiency will show decreased yield to some extent, depending on the degree of deficiency, Trierweiler insists. By plant analysis, he continues, scientists can tell if the plant has been sufficiently supplied with all nutrients.

"We know from much research that the nutrient composition of a healthy plant should be at various stages of growth," the specialist says. "This nutrient composition varies with different species, plant parts, and numerous other factors. However, for a given set of conditions the desired levels of each of the nutrients is known. Therefore, a comparison of the nutrient level found in the plant with this desired level will show if the grower's crop is suffering from a hidden hunger.

Plant analysis also monitors the entire spectrum in plant nutrition. It not only shows nutrient deficiencies, it also shows nutrient excesses. Too much of a given nutrient may decrease yields by becoming toxic and inducing a deficiency in another nutrient, Trierweiler explains.

Plant analysis services can be secured by contracting your County Extension Office to purchase plant analysis mailers. The samples are tested at the Ohio State Plant Analysis Laboratory. Mailers include plant sampling instructions and an information sheet for soil, cropping, and fertilizer history. Within about two weeks of sending samples to the laboratory, the grower will receive the analytical results, interpretation, and recommendations for correcting the situation, if necessary.

Ways To Reduce Livestock Stress In Hot Weather

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Sweltering summer days can be tough on livestock. The heat results in lower production, reduced gains, and even death losses. There are a number of things you can do to ease animals through this period, according to William R. Schnug, Extension Agricultural Engineer at The Ohio State University.

He suggests approaching the heat problem in two ways—reducing heat inputs to the animals, and increasing heat outputs from the animals. Heat inputs can be reduced by shading from solar radiation, reducing temperatures around the animals, and by handling the animals gently in warm weather. Increasing heat outputs from the animals can be accomplished by providing plenty of cool water, ventilation or mechanical cooling, and increasing the rate of evaporative heat loss from skin by spraying.

Animal shelters can be designed to reduce heat stress. The length of the structures should be aligned North-South and have a considerable number of openings for natural ventilation during summer months. They should have light colored roofs to reflect solar heat. Thermal insulation can help slow the rate of heat transfer from outside to inside. Ventilation should be designed to provide ¾ to 1 air change per minute, Schnug advises. But he cautions growers to prevent drafts in farrowing houses.

What about sprinkling, evaporative cooling, and air conditioning for relieving livestock heat stress? Schnug says sprinkling is practical for hog finishing systems. He suggests spraying 0.1 gallon per hour per pig with nozzles spraying at 60 to 75 degree angles. It's ideal, he recommends, to control these sprinklers with a timer and thermostat in series, with thermostat set at 75 degrees F. and timer set to spray two to four minutes per hour.

Evaporative cooling, with fans blowing through a saturated excelsior pad, may work for both hogs and cattle. A 7 to 12 degree temperature drop may be accomplished, Schnug says. He recommends setting the thermostat control at 75 to 80 degrees.

Mechanical cooling (air conditioning) is generally practical only for farrowing houses, the engineer advises. About ½ to ¾ ton capacity per sow and litter should provide for overall cooling. Spout cooling may be done with 0.1 ton capacity cooling per sow and litter delivered through 3-inch flexible spouting to the head of each sow.

Wilt, Leaf Blight In Sweet Corn

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Many dent and sweet corn growers in Ohio are finding Stewart's bacterial wilt and leaf blight present in their fields. The disease is caused by the bacterium Erwinia stewartii and is spread by corn flea beetles as they feed on corn, according to C. Wayne Ellett, Extension Plant Pathologist at The Ohio State University.

"In Ohio, we always have this disease as a leaf blight on susceptible hybrids on corn after tasselling," Ellett says. "Wilt or early season phase of the disease is unusual on dent corn hybrids in Ohio. It is now evident in northern as well as southern Ohio in both seed and commercial production fields of susceptible hybrids," he explains.

Symptoms of Stewart's disease are long, pale yellow streaks on the leaves. Later these streaks become tan as the leaf tissue is killed. The bacteria in these streaks may spread through the leaf vascular tissues into the vascular bundles of the stem, stunting or killing the plant, Ellett points out. Some plants at this time have only one or two streaks in a leaf and otherwise appear healthy. If bacteria do not spread into the stalk, these slightly affected plants may not be seriously damaged, he says.

Bacteria causing this disease overwinter in the bodies of adult corn flea beetles. Due to a mild winter, the beetles were present in abundant numbers feeding on corn seedlings this spring. Past studies indicate about 20 per cent of the overwintering beetles carry the wilt-causing bacteria.

This outbreak of Stewart's bacterial wilt provides an opportunity for growers to observe which of the dent corn hybrids are susceptible. Ellett would like to receive reports from growers who have observed differences in identified hybrid varieties.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLANNING AND
ZONING COMMISSION

The Circleville Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 17, 1974 at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, Circleville, Ohio for the purpose of hearing comments on applications for variance in the following case:

CASE No. 9-74

Request by Thomas V. Beckley of 566 Garden Parkway to vary the required side yard from 8' to 6'. Property is zoned R-2.

Respectfully submitted
W. P. Yamarick, Chairman
Circleville Planning
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July 13, 1974

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News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY BECHTEL
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

Hello from Tar Hollow! We are in the midst of our Junior 4-H Camp, in which we have shared the fun with members from Ross and Fairfield Counties. It's been an active, orderly camp and the weather has been so nice.

Our food has been quite good this year. We order food in quantity as a camp association together with other counties. The government has also supplied some surplus to 4-H because it is a youth group. Surplus food supplied this year included vegetable shortening, peanut butter, cranberry sauce, canned luncheon meat, canned orange and grapefruit, and canned chicken meat, so our cooks have planned balanced menus around these foods.

Good news! The Agricultural Marketing Service predicts no shortage of onions this year. Last year was the worst onion shortage in 50 years, due to tropical storms and crop damage. In buying onions you should look for hard or firm onions which are dry and have small necks. They should have papery outer skins and be reasonably free from sunburn spots and other blemishes. Size of onions has nothing to do with quality. Onions are low in calories. A raw large onion has only about 40 calories. Incidently, onions have been used as food and medicine through the centuries. Onions were held in the right hand of ancient Egyptians as they took oaths, using it as a symbol of eternity because of its sphere within a sphere formation.

Do the smokers in your family burn holes in their polyester knit sportcoats and slacks? Don't discard those damaged garments! Use the new "fusibles" to make a quick and inconspicuous mend.

A fusible material is a sheer gauze or web of heat sensitive synthetic fibers — it is used to "fuse" layers of fabric together. There are several brands of fusibles on the notions market. These materials are available as precut sheets, tapes of different widths, and by the yard.

The first step in mending burned spots in a polyester knit is to trim the darkened or charred area away from the hole. This may be all the trimming needed in some pebbly, textured knits. In some fabrics, it may be necessary to cut away extra fabric so the hole outline coincides with a color change in the fabric pattern. You might cut out all of one check, for example. Or cut an angled hole, sort of a flat diamond, in a chevron or herringbone pattern.

Next, you'll need "patches" of three different fabrics. First, cut a piece of fabric that exactly replaces the missing area, matching color and pattern carefully. You may be able to cut this fill-in patch from a seam allowance or from a vent facing. Or use fabric under a patch pocket; you can safely repair the hole you cut there with a fabric that doesn't match.

Next, using lining or other lightweight fabric in a matching or blending color, cut a circle larger than the hole you're repairing. Then, cut a piece of fusible material slightly smaller than the lining circle.

To mend the hole, put the lining circle on the ironing board with the circle of fusible on top of it. Place the garment on top of them. Carefully fit the patch piece into the hole, centering the patch over the two circles. Use a pin to push the raw edges down so yarn ends don't show. Then press. Follow carefully the pressing directions for the fusible material you are using. Let the garment cool before moving it. Be sure the weight of the fabric has not pulled the hole open too wide.

With some garments, you may need to loosen part of the lining in order to get to the wrong side. Or if the hole is large enough, you may be able to slip the mending circles through the hole from the right side.

Hopefully, the hole will be perfectly mended with the first pressing. But if the patch slips or yarn ends show, just steam the area heavily and pull the fabrics apart while warm. Then go through the mending process again.

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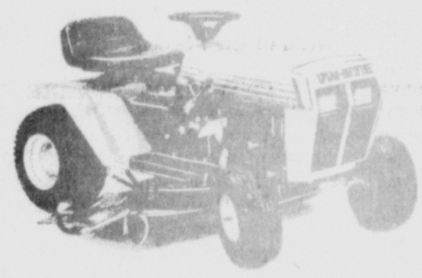

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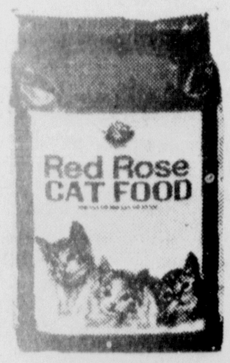

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Pickaway County 4-H Club News

MIXERS and MENDERS
By Lisa Rene Harris

Our club met at the Monroe School on July 3. During the meeting we talked about and worked on our cooking and sewing projects.

Members decided on a theme for our fair booth and how to decorate it.

Refreshments were served by Lisa Harris.

The next meeting will be held at the Monroe School on July 17 at 2:30 p.m.

PERRY FARMERS of TOMMORROW
By Betsy Day

The club held its meeting at the Atlanta Methodist Church on July 9 at 7 p.m. Some of the members worked on their project books.

Jeff Skinner will represent our club in the King and Queen Contest at the fair.

Refreshments were served by Jill and Steve Long.

The next tour of the members' animals will be on July 26. The tour will start at the home of Dick Somers at 12:30 p.m., and will end at the home of John Day. Our meeting will be held at the Day home after the tour.

SALTCREEK SEW and SERVE
By Linda Rhoads

The club held a meeting on July 8 at the Logan Elm High School. Pledges were led by Beth Reichelderfer and devotions were given by Tina Fetherolf.

Fair judging was discussed. The dates were announced for the modeling clinic and the talent eliminations.

The next meeting will be July 22 which is also our local judging at the Logan Elm High School at 1:30 p.m.

SEW STRAIGHT TEENETTES
By Joy Van Gundy

Club members met at the 4-H and Grange Building on June 25. Demonstrations were given by Jane Cole and Joy Van Gundy.

Members in the "Let's Explore the Outdoors I" group went camping at Deercreek Dam on June 8-9th. Members attending were Julie Schneider, Jenny Schneider, Joy Van Gundy, Joyce Van Vliet, and our advisors.

A modeling clinic will be held on July 19 at the 4-H and Grange Building.

The next meeting will be held on July 16 at 7 p.m. at the 4-H and Grange Building.

WALNUT HOT WHEELS
By William A. Robbins

Our club met at the Walnut Twp. Elementary School on June 26. Sonya Ruggles led the 4-H pledge, and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Bryan Hall.

Marcus Prater gave a demonstration on how to check bikes for the fair.

Members planned a trip on the Hocking Valley Scenic Railway at Nelsonville, Ohio, on July 7.

PICKAWAY HOT WHEELS
By Shauna Lauerman

Club members met on July 2 and practiced bicycle safety rules.

For recreation we rode our bikes on the trails. Refreshments were served by Denise Grose.

Members will meet at the fair on July 28, at 12 noon.

WAYNE TWP. THREAD & THIMBLES PLUS
By Beth Yaple

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Keith Karshner. Suella Ierwin gave a health program on caring for your hands. Misty Dowden gave a demonstration on cutting out a pattern.

Projects were displayed, and we made plans for the fair booth.

We will tour one of the local businesses on July 25.

The next meeting will be our annual style show to be held on July 24 at the home of Emilie Caldwell.

WALNUT PORKERS
By Jeri Voss

Club members met at the home of Scott and Beth Harmount on July 8. Diana Sietz opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge.

Beth Harmount gave a demonstration on sheep.

Kim Martin and Wilson Ett will represent our club in the King and Queen Contest at the fair.

Refreshments were served by the Harmounts, Sietzes, and Spanglers.

The next meeting will be held at the Winters on July 22 at 8:30 p.m.

BUTTONS and BOWLS
By Chris Nagel

Members met at the home of Pat Young on July 8. Chris Nagel gave a demonstration on matching plaids.

During the meeting we discussed our fair booth and how to decorate it, the style show scheduled for July 22 and the possibility of doing a medley from the "Sound of Music" for the talent show on July 17.

The next meeting will be held at the Washington Twp. School on July 22 at 7:30 p.m.

BUSY HONEYBEES
By Sheri Somers

Our club met at the Atlanta Church on July 3. Nancy and Carol Peck gave a demonstration on how to write menus.

Pledges were led by Diane Kingery, and devotions were read by Becky Swartz.

Our tea for mothers will be held on July 25.

Refreshments were served by Teresa Morris and Sheri Somers.

DUVALL GO GETTERS
By Patricia Baum

Our club met at the Peters home on June 30 for a tour. Members and their families attended.

The tour ended at the Hedges where we had a wiener roast.

BOW WOW PALS
By Susan Schilling

Club members met at the Fairgrounds Coliseum on July 3.

During the meeting we practiced the sit stay, down stay, stand for exam, walking the dogs and heeling.

WASHINGTON STREAKERS
By Daryl Wolfe

The club met at the Washington Twp. School on June 27. We discussed the different things we would be doing at our next meeting for our project at the fair.

For recreation we rode our bikes. Refreshments were served by Sam Underwood.

The next meeting date has not been set.

KOOKIE KITCHEN KUT-UPS
By Melissa Plum

Peggy Luff called the meeting to order. We planned a goodwill project and will visit a rest home in Stoutsville on July 15. Members will meet at the church at 1:30 to get the gifts ready.

During the meeting we had a film on table-settings.

We are planning a trip to Cedar Point August 13 - 15.

Refreshments were served by Kim Topping and Melissa Plum.

FUTURE FARMERS of MONROE
By Susan Hillman

Club members met at the Monroe School on June 5. Pledges were led by Brad Bigam and Jamie Brigner.

Refreshments were served by Joe Trapp, Jamie Brigner, and Tom Brigner.

On June 15 we met at the Monroe School and viewed members' projects. Everyone brought a sack lunch and went on the tour.

Our June 19 meeting was held at the Monroe School. Jeff Karshner led the 4-H pledge, and Mack Dick led the American pledge.

Refreshments were served by Brent, Brad, and Sherri Rivers.

Members looked at all 4-H projects of their club during the tour on June 28.

We had a bake sale on July 4th during the all-star baseball game at Westfall High School.

4-H MEMBERS DO CARE

The Darby 4-H Flying Needles Club members have a concern for others. This year they sent a Circleville girl, a 4-H club member, to camp at Tar Hollow as their community project. Other members of this girl's family were going to camp but there wasn't enough money to include this girl.

The club contacted the Pickaway County Children's Services and made arrangements for her to go. When they visited her home it made the father very happy and pleased that someone cared. Through this extra effort by 4-H members all this father's children could go to camp and have fun talking about their experiences the remainder of the summer.

4-H experiences and training develops concern for others, responsibility, and breaks down barriers among all age people.

HAPPY HELPERS
By Dava Prince

Our club met at 424 Imperial Court on June 5. Molly Hamrick talked to us about camp.

During the meeting all members gave a demonstration on first aid. The sewing girls worked on sleeves and zippers. The cooking group made cookies.

Refreshments were served by Becky Dumm.

PICKAWAY BEEF and SHEEP
By Brent Gifford

Our club met at Deercreek Park on June 30 for a family fun day. After the business meeting we had a picnic lunch and enjoyed swimming at the beach.

Members will be notified of the date of our tour to view the projects of members.

The next regular meeting will be held at the fairgrounds on July 27.

MADISON LIVEWIRES
By Stacey Swoyer

Our club met at the home of Beth, Jon and Jeff Watkins on June 24. Roxanne Stir demonstrated how to show a steer, and Becky Ward demonstrated how to show a lamb.

During the meeting we discussed the talent contest, the King and Queen contest and the Safety Contest.

LOGAN ELM FASHIONETTES
By Ramae Huggins

Members met at the Pickaway School on June 25. Thirteen members were present. During the meeting Mrs. Congrove helped us with our projects.

Refreshments were served by Jackie Cave and Ann Congrove.

DANCY DOODLERS
By Bonnie Riffle

Our club met at 161 W. Mound St. on July 3. Ten members were present. We talked about our fair booth and 4-H camp.

Refreshments were served by Andrea Downing.

The next meeting will be held at 585 N. Court St. on July 17, at 7 p.m.

JACKSON LIVESTOCK
By Karen Marshall

Our club met at the home of Shauna Cummins on June 25. Kelly Steinhauser was in charge of the safety meeting and talked on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

We will meet at the home of Doug Martin on July 14 at 1:30 p.m. for our tour.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Nancy Dean at 8 p.m.

CLOVERETTES
By Melissa Fox

Club members met at the Lutheran Church Parish. Mrs. Sharon Blecha was our guest speaker and spoke on water safety.

Members discussed a club tour and the fair booth.

Refreshments were served by Debbie and Sherry Mogan.

4-H...People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent, 4-H

4-H is for the family and the family is certainly one of the strongest structural fibers for democracy in America. When both parent and child take an interest in together activities, family unity and cohesion are the products which help build a better home.

What makes up a home? Some people may think it is wood, mortar, bricks, furniture and beautiful surroundings. However, others will agree that a house may be furnished with all of the best and newest of household furnishings but still it may not be a home.

Perhaps it's not the physical surroundings which go together to make a beautiful home. Maybe it's more of the spiritual and common bonds of love and understanding which flows within its various rooms.

The ideal type of home in 4-H work seems to be where the parents and children both share ideals which help in family planning. Home responsibilities for everyone in the family is certainly a bond which helps tie the family closer together in unity and understanding for one another.

4-H projects seem to help boys and girls and young adults become more responsible for home environment. They all learn skills which can help themselves in job vacations or education. What is even more important is that they can also gain wisdom which helps them better understand and resolve family problems.

Youth that are raised in homes in which 4-H work is a part of the family living have advantages in life. "When parents are interested in 4-H and assist with family programs, the member gains a feeling of security." The member will have self-satisfaction because he or she will know that their parents support them all the way both financially and morally.

The family unit or the home benefits from such a 4-H program. Deep down inside the parents will know that they are helping to develop a feeling of "being wanted" for their children. The young people feel that they are needed, and they are considered a vital part of the family unit.

Unquestionably, a feeling of wanted and needed are two worthwhile ingredients which help make up the better homes. The values of 4-H do help build stronger homes.

For more about 4-H contact your County Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin Street, Circleville, phone 474-7534.

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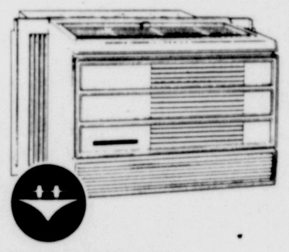

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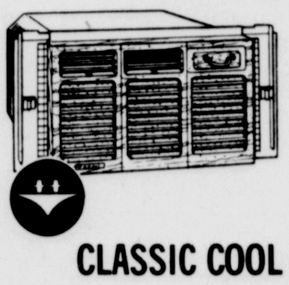

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A Page Of Opinion

Jet Age Problems

It may seem incongruous to link modern jet aircraft with insects, but there is an interesting parallel between the two which has drawn the attention of health and immigration authorities in many of the world's ports of entry.

Undesirable alien insects and rodents, it seems, have been enjoying the convenience of modern transportation to spread themselves in many areas of the globe where there are no inherent natural enemies to control them.

But rodents and insects are not the only unwanted transplants now coming in hordes to foreign shores. Health officials are equally concerned over the importation of strange disease-causing bacteria from all corners of the globe.

As a prime example of the introduction of a disease into an area not prepared to cope with it, the Eskimos are pointed to. Colds and coughs brought by the first explorers to come in contact with the Eskimos caused wholesale deaths from respiratory ailments among the natives. Until that time, such ills were unknown in the frigid climes.

Shade trees all over the United States have succumbed to the Dutch elm disease, an invader not yet brought under control.

Even transplants deliberately introduced by man to help him control some other natural evil have often proved disastrous. Sparrows and starlings were brought to these shores from England to help control insects and have now become more of a problem than the insects they were to control.

Each of the hundreds of thousands of visitors landing on U.S. soil every 12 months is now checked by representatives of the Public Health Service as a guard against further undesirable imports into the bacteria and insect world. Hundreds of plant quarantine inspectors surround the borders of the U.S. to prohibit entry of unwanted newcomers via plant and vegetable imports.

Despite these precautions, obviously no control is possible over those bacteria which are blown by jet stream air masses, and it would be foolish to assume even the most elaborate precautions could uncover every insect clinging to the myriad varieties of goods continually transported across borders.

This is but another result—one of the least desirable ones—of an age which has reduced intercontinental travel to the commonplace frequency of Saturday night barn dances of a century ago.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, July 13, the 194th day of 1974. There are 171 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1863, rioting against the Civil War military draft broke out in New York. Some 1,000 persons were killed in three days of disorders.

On this date:

In 1787, the U.S. Congress enacted an ordinance for the government of the Northwest Territory.

In 1822, the Greeks defeated the Turks at Thermopylae Pass in Greece.

In 1878, the Russo-Turkish war ended.

In 1919, the first dirigible to cross the Atlantic, Britain's R34, completed its round trip.

In 1960, a Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles nominated Massachusetts Sen. John Kennedy for president.

In 1970, the F.B.I. described the Black Panther party as the "most dangerous and violenceprone" of the extremist groups in the U.S.

Ten years ago: The 28th Republican National Convention opened at the Cow Palace in San Francisco with Barry Goldwater forces showing strength.

Five years ago: Leader Robert De Pugh of the Minutemen was arrested near Truth or Consequences, N.M., on charges of plotting bank robberies to finance his militant anti-Communist group.

One year ago: The Congress in Argentina accepted the resignation of the 49-day-old government of Hector Campora, clearing the way for the return of Juan Peron to the presidency.

Today's birthday: Broadcaster Dave Garroway is 61.

Thought for today: Act the part, and you will become the part—William James, American philosopher, 1842-1910.

LAFF - A - DAY

"I can't go home early — it would only make her suspicious."

Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The heart sounds heard by a doctor as he listens through a stethoscope demand a great deal of concentrated attention for complete clarification. Slight variations from normal, barely perceptible murmurs, and unexplainable sounds can now be more easily identified by a new electronic stethoscope. Dr. William Likoff and an engineer, Samuel Williams, at the Hannemann Medical College, in Philadelphia, have created a recording stethoscope that amplifies and can play back the heart sounds picked up on any patient.

In addition, the sounds can be played through amplifiers so that other doctors can meet in consultation and evaluate particularly complicated heart sounds.

The knowledge about enzymes continues to pour from universities and laboratories all over the world. A particular one, Guanyl cylase, like all other enzymes found in the body, has many functions.

Dr. Emmanuel Silberstein and Dr. Giho Kim of the New York Downstate Medical Center have found that this particular enzyme increases in the blood stream when a blood clot occurs in the lung.

It is believed that this important contribution may make it possible to recognize more quickly the presence of blood clots in the lungs. This means, of course, earlier treatment, and greater chance for complete recovery.

Contraceptive pills to be used by men have been the target of research for the past 10 years. Many types have been suggested and investigated.

Dr. C. Alvin Paulson at the University of Washington in Seattle has studied a particular combination of hormones which, when used together, seems to be effective as a male contraceptive. The tests, though limited to a small number of volunteers, show that the chances of impregnating a woman, is less than one per cent a year.

Many problems are involved in insuring the complete safety of those who take the pill. Before it is universally accepted, careful studies will continue.

More Are Getting There

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — And now for the good news:

Only 579 persons were killed in or by cars during the long July 4 weekend. That was 179 fewer than died during a similar 4-day period in 1972, the National Safety Council was pleased to note.

The Council credited the new 55-mile-an-hour speed limit for the drop in our traditional highway carnage.

It should give a framed citation to the man who was mainly responsible for the happy news: King Faisal of Saudi Arabia. He upped the price of gas.

Fiasal, incidentally, will never have the question of his Constitutional authority brought before his Supreme Court, as was the unnerving experience of President Nixon earlier this week. For two reasons:

1. — Saudi Arabia doesn't have a Supreme Court:

2. — Saudi Arabia doesn't have a Constitution.

Nor a Congress, for that matter.

Saves a lot of bother, Faisal says.

In a matter of a few months, those two old cronies, Richard Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev, will have the use of a new and much more sophisticated Hot Line. U.S. and Soviet communications satellites will take over from the ten-year-old cable that is strung under the Atlantic from the U.S. to England and then stretched across Europe to Finland and finally plugged into the Kremlin. The cable, however, will not be dismantled. It will serve as a backup system in case something goes wrong with the satellites.

Messages will take only three-tenths of a second to be beamed up to a staellite 22,300 miles out in space and ricocheted down to the receiver. That's not a typographical error — three-tenths of a second. Hardly time for either Nixon or Brezhnev to change his mind about, let's say, a thermonuclear ultimatum.

We'll use our Intelstat system. The Russians have completed development of a satellite system they call "Molniya." It means "Lightning." Earth stations have been established in Cuba, Romania and Lvov, Soviet Union, in addition to Moscow.

The Hot Line has never been a telephone system. "We couldn't have a voice system," an official of the prime U.S. contractor, I.T.&T., told us with a slight shade of shock in his voice. "How could either side have a guarantee against mimickry?" Particularly with David Frye still active, the expert might have added.

The Hot Line is purely teletype. The messages that have gone back and forth over a decade (they have been mainly line-checking questions and answers) have always been scrambled into cryptography, presumably known only to leak-proof American and Russian technicians.

Each side, however, seems relieved that U.S.-U.S.S.R. top secret communications will soon no longer be subject to line-tapping code-breakers, if any, along the route of the exposed cable.

New York State, arriving in the nick of time, like the U.S. cavalry in an old John Wayne flick, has in effect saved the mortgage on financially ailing Eisenhower College, located in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

The State came up with a couple million dollars to tide that fine young school over into at least next year. The Mobil Foundation quietly chipped in another much-appreciated $50,000 grant. But Eisenhower College, if it is going to exist until its graduates are mature enough, rich enough or influential enough to support a proper endowment fund, needs immediate aid from the federal government. Congress could save the school instantly by passing a bill giving a percentage of the money the Treasury is making by selling its Eisenhower Silver Dollars for many times their face value.

Ran into a covey of Menningers at the recent opening of the Whitehall, answer to the high standards set by the best London hotels.

The internationally renowned operators of the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kans., were on hand because John Coleman, successful young owner and manager of the Whitehall, invited them. He spent a year at their psychiatric center, and the Menninger clan is proud to point to him as an alumnus.

Menninger's isn't for everybody, the Wall Street Journal points out. Rates are $100 a day. The average stay of eight months costs the patient from $25,000 to $30,000. Menninger's admits only 300 patients a year. They are served by a staff of 800, some 120 of which are psychiatrists or psychologists. They are given almost complete freedom, and a "say" in the treatment of their complexes and in the operation of the clinic itself.

They are a jolly lot, the Menningers. A current joke among them is that God is undergoing treatment at their place.

"He thinks He's Kissinger," explained a Menninger.

They'll Do It Every Time

Strike Hits GM Plant

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (AP)— United Auto Workers Local 1112 struck General Motors Corp.'s GM Assembly Division (GMAD) plant here today when its 10 a.m. strike deadline arrived without an agreement on a local contract.

Pickets were posted at the plant by the union, which represents about 7,500 hourly-rated workers there.

Negotiators had met through the night in an attempt to avert the walkout.

A company spokesman said the plant is one of 20 GM facilities where a local agreement has not been reached. He said that management "stands ready to resume negotiations and is hopeful of an early settlement."

Marlin Ford, president of Local 1112, was not available immediately for comment. He had said early today it would take "an awful lot of movement" to reach agreement by the deadline.

The union has been without a local contract since last September.

Record Corn Crop Seen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Crop Reporting service estimates a record 3.7 million acres of corn will be harvested in the state this year. That would be a 22 per cent increase from the 1973 crop of just more than 3 million acres.

The service said soybean acreage is estimated at 3.2 million acres, 11 per cent below the 1973 record acreage of 3.6 million acres.

Winter wheat production is expected to total 61.6 million bushels, a whopping 167 per cent increase from the 1973 crop of 23 million bushels. An estimated yield of 40 bushels per acre will be harvested from 1.5 million acres, the service said.

Ohio's oat production is estimated at 31.4 million bushels, a 21 per cent jump from the 25.9 million bushels produced in 1973. The service estimated yield at 64 bushels per acre from 490,000 acres.

Executive Named For Ohio C Of C

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Chamber of Commerce has a new executive vice president with the appointment of Norman H. Baker of Columbus.

A native of Toledo, Baker has been a state Chamber staff member since 1962.

Baker will replace Paul J. Daugherty, who is retiring from that office after 37 years.

Editions Of The Past

40 YEARS AGO
1934

July is expected to go down in Pickaway County Common Pleas court history as the month of divorces as the tenth suit was submitted, according to a report in The Herald. Sterling M. Lamb was attorney for one of the plaintiffs.

It was reported by "an unimpeachable source" that Pickaway County, left out of state and federal relief programs since July 1, will be restored to good standing in a few days as a result of an amicable conference between the county commissioners and Major E. O. Braught, state relief director. The report circulated was that no out-of-county labor would be brought here to complete the airport project on the S. C. Elsea land.

In 1934, it was Friday the 13th and the day that Bing Crosby's wife Dixie Lee gave birth to twin boys.

All of the superstitions associated with Friday the 13th were apparently having no evil effects on Circleville. City physicians reported no accidents, the fire department had received no calls, and even members of the police department were taking it easy.

Opera Premiere

GLENS FALLS, N. Y. (AP) — The Lake George Opera Festival will present an opera world premiere this summer, on Aug. 8.

The opera is "The Child," written by Jose Raul Bernardo, 34, who left his native Cuba in 1960 and received a masters degree from the University of Miami and a Ph. D. from Columbia University.

"The Child" is based on a Cuban poem written by Jose Marti in 1876. The locale is Guatemala. A young woman, thought of as a child, falls in love with an older man and when he fails to return her love, she creates a fantasy world.

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Business World

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Sometime before the end of the year Americans may share a right that nationals of other countries have long enjoyed, the right to buy gold bullion on the open market.

Not since 1933 has this been legally possible for a U.S. citizen, although unofficial estimates place in the billions of dollars the amount of bullion — uncoined, unshaped except as bars — stashed overseas by Americans.

Both the Senate and House have passed bills to permit U.S. citizens to own bullion. The administration, although hesitantly, has pronounced such sales to be right and just.

Now that the moment is at hand, a good many influential Americans, including the secretary of the Treasury, have shown signs of nervousness and a tendency to procrastinate, fearful it seems of what will emerge from a box closed 41 years.

One of the more perplexing facets of the problem is this: Why should Americans now be permitted to own a commodity whose ownership in the past was considered unpatriotic and dangerous? Have times changed that much?

Yes, times have changed. Gold has been further demonetized, or gradually removed from its role in currencies. The world's trading nations now seek to repose full faith in paper, unbacked by gold.

The situation was similar in 1933 too, when the U.S. government sought to bolster paper currency by not only denying convertibility into gold by its citizens but going one step further and making it illegal even to possess gold.

Foreign central banks could still redeem their dollars for gold, but that right also was suspended on Aug. 15, 1971. There were simply too many dollars abroad and too little gold to redeem them.

But more to the point, many analysts note, is that attitudes have changed since 1933, and many of them compare the gold prohibition to the abortive attempt to deny Americans the right to drink alcohol.

Estimates vary widely, but many billions of dollars in gold bullion are believed hoarded abroad by Americans. Charles Stahl, publisher of a commodity report, estimates the total at between $20 billion and $24 billion.

The prohibition, it appears, hasn't been effective. While the world's trading nations attempt to substitute paper to replace gold because a limited gold supply would restrict trade, many Americans seem to be losing confidence in paper money, mainly because inflation deflates its value.

In purchasing gold abroad, these buyers are adding to the U.S. balance of payments problem, needlessly so in the opinion even of government officials. Why not let them buy gold within the United States, just as they buy lead or sugar or copper or any other commodity?

"It isn't so much an economic question any more as much as one of the inherent freedom that Americans should have," said one economist closely identified with the administration.

"This nation is based on the concept of freedom, free enterprise and private ownership. Why should we be denied this freedom when it is available to everyone else?"

Wholesale Prices Jump

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharp increases in prices of industrial goods offset further declines in agricultural prices last month, lifting the Wholesale Price Index another five-tenths of one per cent, the government reported today.

The wholesale price rise was the smallest in eight months, marking the first time since November that prices had risen by less than a full percentage point.

In November prices rose sixtenths of one per cent. Wholesale prices dropped one-tenth of a per cent in October.

The June increase of fivetenths of one per cent, both adjusted and unadjusted, works out to an annual rate of six per cent — still highly inflationary by historical standards.

Agricultural prices dropped in June, for the fourth consecutive month, plunging a seasonally adjusted four per cent to a level 1.2 per cent below a year ago.

New Badge

NEW YORK (AP) — The quality of the stationery organizations allocate their executives may become a badge of office, the Cotton Fiber Paper Council says. The commonwealth of Virginia, for example, now designates who among state office holders are entitled to 100 per cent cotton fiber content paper and envelopes, who gets 50 per cent cotton paper, who 25 per cent, and on along the line. The higher the rank, the better the paper.

The council predicts that with this trend stationery will join corner offices, private washrooms and company jets as symbols of executive suite status.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Is 'Daddy' A Bigamist?

DEAR ABBY: I have been living common law with a man for 12 years. He pays all the bills and we are just like man and wife. Our kids call him "Daddy" (we have eight).

I just found out by accident that he is also "Daddy" to seven other kids, and has been living common-law with another woman 90 miles from here.

For years he has left here on Monday morning and come home on Thursday evening. If I can prove that he spends more time with me than with the other woman, is he my common-law husband, or is he hers? Can a common-law husband be a bigamist? And where would it leave me if he fell over dead? Thank you.

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: It would leave you with a lot of questions that only a lawyer could answer. Why don't you see one now? It's a lot easier to get information out of a live common-law husband than a dead one.

DEAR ABBY: Debbie and I graduated from college 13 years ago. We were sorority sisters and close friends. I got married first and invited Debbie. She couldn't come, but she sent me a wedding gift. (She lived in San Franciso and I lived in Chicago.)

Two years later I got an invitation to Debbie's wedding, and I am ashamed to say I didn't even acknowledge it. I kept meaning to send her a present but I never did.

Debbie married a fellow who didn't have anything, but since that time I heard he has made a fantastic success in business.

My husband and I are moving to Oakland, which is just across the bridge from San Francisco, and I want to renew my friendship with Debbie, but I don't know how to go about it.

Should I send her a wedding present with a card: "Hi! Better late than never," and then follow it up with a letter saying we are moving to Oakland and I'd like to get together?

GOOFED

DEAR GOOFED: No. Debbie might suspect that your sudden interest in renewing the friendship is in some way connected with her husband's "fantastic success." (IS it?)

DEAR ABBY: I was surprised to learn from your column that a 19-year-old patient can report her psychiatrist to the ethics committee of the local county medical society and or psychiatric socity if he betrays her confidence-even to her parents.

What about underage adolescents? Don't you think parents have a right to know what's going on in the minds of their children?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Most psychiatrists try to be extremely protective of an adolescent's confidences, but if an adolescent is involved in some serious antisocial or illegal behavior, the psychiatrist may have to disclose some confidential information for the protection of the patient and his parents from the consequences of such actions.

There is an increasing trend toward family therapy in which the adolescent and his parents are treated together, so the issue of confidentiality does not even arise.

Postal Service Was 'Good Life'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of these articles is a free lance writer of newspaper articles and has written for The Herald on several occasions. He entered the Railway Mail Service as a substitute railway postal clerk in 1941 and retired in June 1973 as a supervisor in the Columbus Post office. During his career with the postal service he served in various capacities both as clerk and supervisor. He and his wife Louise live in Ashville.

Since his retirement from the postal service, Leatherwood manages his farms and is a real estate dealer. The last run of the highway post office on June 30 prompted this series of articles, in which Leatherwood recalls with fond memories his days as a railway postal clerk, retells some of the stories and legends of the service and expresses his opinions on what he terms "the steady deterioration of the mail service". Opinions expressed in these articles are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Herald.

By GUY H. LEATHERWOOD

Years ago there was a system in the mail service that every pouch which was dispatched and received was recorded. Pouches contain first class mail and this did give a wonderful check on the mail should something go astray.

If there were any irregularities they had to be reported. On the Blue & Norton RPO, from Bluefield W. Va. there was a clerk who failed to make a dispatch of a pouch. The office wrote to him about it for an explanation. He wrote back "There are three reasons I did not make the dispatch, first it was a holiday, second it was Sunday, and the third reason was that it was Christmas."

Railway Postal Clerks were required to carry postage stamps for the convenience of the public. Also there were letter boxes built into the railway postal cars so that patrons could mail a letter while the trains were waiting at stations. Each mobile unit had its own postmark, such as Cleve & Cin RPO, to indicate between which cities the unit was operating.

Normally eastbound and northbound trains carried an even number, while west and southbound trains carried an odd number. Pitts & St. Louis Train 65 was therefore a west bound train. The Postal Service paid for the use of the mail cars, which were owned by the railroads, on a mileage basis. Railroads were required to carry railway postal clerks while traveling to or from duty free of charge. We were issued what was known as a "travel commission." It was good for first class fare. One could pay the difference between first class fairs and pullman rate and use the pullman sleeper service if be so desired.

We were required to carry .38 caliber revolvers but I was never involved in a holdup, although I worked with one clerk who had been and was called upon to identify the hold-up man in a morgue after he was shot by a law enforcement official in Chicago.

We had one fine clerk who enjoyed a good joke. Lee Embleton was one of those fellows who had an active imagination also. His foreman was very nervous and one night Lee was working at a letter case at the end of the mail car. He reached around the end of the case and pounded on the steel to simulate somone knocking on the mail car door. The train was waiting in a station. After knocking, he said "get away from that door — do you think all we have to do is take letters from you people?" That was too much for the foreman — and he erupted with "You can't do that — You can't do that in my crew."

Railroads were required to provide a place for railway mail clerks to store their luggage at the ends of their runs. The building at Bluefield W. Va. was dubbed the "dog house." It was a small building with a table and chairs in it as well as storage space. There was a lot of card playing, tall story telling and loafing went on as well as more serious matters. C. Fred Puckett of Ashville, a retired foreman from the Cols & Norfolk West Division line remembers a story that I believe is worth telling. Fred went down to the "dog house" one afternoon and one of the clerks from the East Division (the runs split at Bluefield and were called Cols & Norfolk WD and ED) who was known as imbibing too freely, came in. When Fred entered the "dog house" he noticed that there was a rat in a mail sack that was used for refuse. Probably someone's lunch cast-offs was thrown in the sack. Fred pulled the draw strings and the rat was moving around making the sack move mysteriously. Our friend from the East Division saw the sack move and Fred pretended that he did not notice. After eyeing the sack for some time and not knowing whether he was "seeing things" or not the East Division clerk got up and said, "I think I'll go and get a drink."

Some of us stayed at the "Y" at St. Louis. There was a bald-headed man dining there one day when he was approached by a "needler". Now the needler causually made an acquaintance and then he noticed that the diner was somewhat bald. One could tell that the needler was getting to the diner. He just kept making it a little stronger all the time and the color was rising fast in the diner's face. Finally he said "you are just about the baldest man I ever saw, in fact you are bald as a billard ball." To avoid violence the needler retreated and removed his hat. Regardless how bald the diner might have been he couldn't match the needler's head which was completely devoid of hair. Reminds me of a bald-headed man who worked for me at the Columbus Post Office and said that he was the "neatest clerk in the place". He said he didn't have a hair out of place — and he didn't.

In my travels for Uncle Sam I suppose I traveled some one and a half million miles at least. I have been in some minor accidents but nothing really serious as far as the safety of the clerks were concerned. However I have been in some near misses of tragic accidents. One of these involved a near miss of a head-on collision just about two weeks before the Columbus & Parkersburg HPO was discontinued in 1970. In West Virginia one crew was killed in a bridge as the highway post office vehicle hit head-on with another vehicle, a semi-truck I believe.

The highway post offices were not quite as glamorous as the trains and the runs not so long. But they gave excellent service. They were like an oversized rural route to many of the little hamlets we served and it was one of the high points of the day to many of the natives. We belonged to them and they were very unhappy to see this personal contact severed. Many lasting friendships were established and as a result I came to know many, many fine people in Southern Ohio. But like the Pony Express we served an era of time which has passed.

Machines have to have their place in this modern world, I suppose. But it seems that machines somehow make machines out of people. At the Columbus Post Office as I observed the clerks who would sit and punch the buttons as the letters would slide by at a 60 per minute clip it seemed to me that in a way they are chained to these machines somewhat like a galley slave. The pay is good and many could not make this much money at anything else, it is true. But the whole system is so far removed from the satisfaction that I received from the team work that mobile clerks enjoyed that I am glad that I was part of the system in my time. I have had a satisfying life and feel that my work was of some benefit to mankind. I had a chance to become an official of the Postal Service but turned it down for what I think was the better life. I am not sorry that I chose this way of living.

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Senior Center Activities

Monday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make sale items for coming events. Noon: Sack lunches, beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Ceramics class at Bev's Studio, corner of Franklin and Washington St.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make pillow tops; sun bonnets and duster caps. Noon: Sack lunches, beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D. Lanes. 2 p.m. at Circleville Manor. Anyone welcome to come to help entertain the residents at a Sing Fest.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make miscellaneous craft items to sell. Noon: Sack lunches, beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. American Legion to entertain the Vets. Anyone welcome to come join in giving of your time.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make items for sale; Social Day at the Center; play table games, visit, chit chat. Noon: Sack lunches, beverages furnished. 10 a.m. Franciscan Meals board meeting at Lutheran Parish House. 7:30 a.m. Bus leaves for boat trip at Covington, Ky.

Friday: NOTE—No Art Class. Resume classes, July 26; 10 a.m. Come visit, enjoy chit chat; sewing and etc. Noon: Sack lunches, beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Pickaway Manor to visit with residents to play bingo and sing.

Note: Bus trip to Columbus Zoo, Wed. July 31. Leave from the parking lot back of Trinity Lutheran Church at 9 a.m. This is because this is County Fair week and cars will be parked at the Center. Children may go along on this trip. For more information, call the Center.

Tecumseh: A block of tickets has been obtained and a bus to take 35 people to see Tecumseh, on Tuesday, August 6. Members will be given first consideration, but if more are needed, non members will be taken. For more information, call the Center. Telephone number is 474-4916.

Half price tickets for Ohio State Fair, for Senior Citizens age 55 or over, are now on sale at the Center. This is the only place they are available. The Center is located at 430 Lancaster Pike, Circleville. You do not have to be a member of the Center to purchase these tickets. Each ticket is good for one admission, any day of the Fair. If you wish to attend more than once, you must have a ticket each time, but you can buy as many as you want.

Bogus Money Charge Leveled

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — A West Virginia resident has been charged by federal officials with passing counterfeit money in Cincinnati.

James Carden, 29, was arrested here Thursday in the home of Carolynn Stephens.

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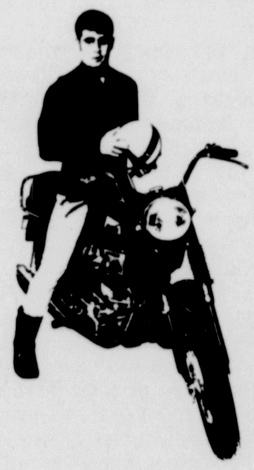
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Tangents

On Books And Activities At The Library

A great many people are finding a lot of answers to the question, "What shall I do in this hot weather?" They're finding their answers at the Public Library. With the vegetable gardens coming into their own, recent books on canning and freezing have been very popular. One patron was checking out some well-illustrated volumes on how to catch fish. He probably knows where there's a big one in the bottom of a good fishing hole! Maybe you'd like to jump into a "time-Machine" and travel to another place or time. You can do just that with books. The best part of it all is the fact that you haven't discovered the fun of a library card yet, better follow the crowd to Pickaway and Main and get in on the summer fun.

We hope you're making use of the periodical rack in the Reference Room. We've added three new magazines to our collection this week. For Civil War buffs, we're especially excited about the Civil War Times Illustrated. It's well-done both in authenticity and presentation. It's a monthly publication and should be popular. Remember, all but current issues of magazines can be checked out on your card.

Remember The Saturday Evening Post? It's like welcoming an old friend back to see it on the rack again. It's filled with entertaining fiction, great articles, wonderful illustrations and those delightful cartoons. Be sure to renew your acquaintance with this favorite magazine.

Do you golfers know how to find your ESS? That's Effective Swish Speed! Our new monthly periodical for golfers will tell you how to find it. Look for Gold Digest on the rack. We'll also be putting a new Encyclopedia for golfers on the shelf this week. It's the Sixth Edition of "Golfer's Digest." It incorporates gold lessons from Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper along with much useful information about the game. Incidentally, have you read "Go For Broke" by Arnold Palmer?

The next time you're in the Reference Room, take a look at the new 1974 Encyclopedia Britannica just put on the shelf. These books don't circulate but they will provide up-to-the-minute information for the patrons.

Parents will find "Infant and Child In The Culture Of Today" to be of interest. It's a revised edition of this classic book of child care. It outlines techniques for effective guidance and wise psychological care.

Fiction readers will find four new Avalons in the Romance section while Western fans will enjoy "Apache Kid" by William Hopson. Sam Slate has written an exciting historical novel entitled "Satan's Back Yard". It's a novel about America in the early 1800s. It centers on the turbulent events that led up to the acquisition of Florida by the United States. It's a highly readable tale of romance, politics, and military adventure.

The annual Library Garage Sale will be held from July 15th to July 20th in the Book Mobile Garage. Hours will be from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Here's a good chance to increase your personal library at small cost. The books being offered represent duplicates, books no longer circulating, and books with material too out-dated for use in the Public Library. Don't miss this once-a-year opportunity. Stop by and browse.

Remember—keep cool with books!

Municipal Court News

Gary Bigham, Route 3, Riffle Trailer Court, assault, case dismissed by prosecuting witness.

Joseph R. Thompson, Route 1, disorderly conduct, $24 bond forfeiture.

Robert Lee Walls, 23, Tarlton, permitting unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle, $75 fine and costs; giving false information, $100 fine and costs and seven days in county jail.

Robert D. Nungester, 33, Route 3, unsafe vehicle, $24 bond forfeiture.

Richard D. Speakman, 42, Route 4, 66 miles per hour in a 55 zone, $24 bond forfeiture.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period

Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since July 1	1.04
Normal since July 1	1.75
BEHIND .71 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	21.81
Normal since Jan. 1	22.96
River	2.90
Sunrise	6:14
Sunset	9:00

Van Camp Co. Gives Low Bid

The Van Camp Contracting Co., of Circleville was the apparent low bidder on the resurfacing of a 15.38 mile section of State Route 56 from Route 104 to the Pickaway-Madison County line.

The Van Camp bid was $119,780.11. State estimate on the project was $149,000.00.

Bids on the resurfacing project were opened on July 9, by the Ohio Department of Transportation in Columbus.

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PROGRAM LEADERS—Mrs. Luther Bower, on the left, and Mrs. John Eshelman, speakers for the Tuesday meeting of Pickaway County Garden Club, are shown with a display of birds and nests they used as their subject.

Birds, Habits And Nests Garden Club Program Topic

Mrs. John Eshelman and Mrs. Luther Bower provided an interesting display and program on birds for the Tuesday afternoon meeting of Pickaway County Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Mrs. George Bowling introduced the speakers who have both been interested in studying birds for some time and become expert in identifying them. Mrs. Eshelman said that she and Mrs. Bower have a natural love for bird study and that the audience, as gardeners working with nature, would probably have a natural interest too.

She showed exact replicas of a number of birds placed on weathered wood and discussed their habits, coloring and song. There are three main classes, the summer residents, migrants and permanent residents.

Some were the warblers, rose-breasted grosbeak, cardinal, Carolina wren, rose-breasted nuthatch, titmouse, cedar waxwing, indigo bunting and many others familiar in this area.

Each bird has its own individuality and some can be very amusing as well as interesting. The Carolina wren is one which likes to nest close to dwellings and will keep you entertained with its song. The brown thrasher, more elusive, may be seen close to low growing plants hunting for food. It is also a mimic as is the mocking bird.

The best way to identify birds Mrs. Eshelman said, is to use a good pair of wide angle lens binoculars so you can see all features distinctly. Also needed is a good book such as the one by Roger Torry Peterson in which to find each species described.

Mrs. Bower discussed the nesting sites of different species and the materials used in the many nests she displayed. From the bulky nest of the English sparrow to the tiny nest of the humming bird, materials were varied and interesting. The cardinal, our state bird, has used bark, grass and a little horse hair for its home. Mrs. Bower said the mud-lined nest of the robin is necessarily placed in a well covered spot to avoid disintegration during a rain.

The hanging nest of the Baltimore oriole was constricted at the top with caterpillar silk and spider web. The red-eye vireo has also used spider web to strengthen the outside of its nest.

Other materials used were various grasses, weeds, mosses, stems and the Carolina wren had even woven an old nylon stocking into the mosses. The last bird to nest, the goldfinch, waits for the thistle to seed so as to have the thistledown to line its nest. A few nests had even small lichens added. The coloring of materials used blended with tree leaves and branches in which they were placed, providing an excellent camouflage.

A good book mentioned by Mrs. Bower was "Song And Garden Birds," available only through National Geographics.

A quiz followed the program with Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh winning a book on birds and Mrs. Howard Davis, a set of place mats. The prizes were provided by Mrs. Eshelman and Mrs. Bower.

During the business meeting presided over by Mrs. Theodore Huston, notes of thanks were read from the families of Mrs. Charles Jolliffe and Mrs. William Radcliff. Garden Club of Ohio sent a note of thanks for the donation to the scholarship fund in memory of Mrs. Jolliffe.

Mrs. Ned Harden reported on workshops needed for crafts. Mrs. Frank Gans showed place mats, note paper, recipe files, child's school record book and other items available through the ways and means committee. She said that orders taken at one meeting usually arrive by the next.

The next arranging workshop will be 7:30 p.m., Aug. 6th, at the home of Mrs. Robert Rickerd, 582 Sycamore Drive. The subject will be "Table Arrangements." Former member, Mrs. Hal Dickinson, has been welcomed as a member of the club.

Nominating committee chairman, Mrs. Luther Bower, presented the slate of 1974-75 officer nominations which was passed unanimously. Elected to be installed at the September meeting are: Mrs. Bernard Savey, president; Mrs. Schubert Measamer, first vice president; Mrs. George Haney, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Rickerd, recording secretary; Mrs. William Payton, corresponding secretary; Miss Miriam Weaver, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Steele, assistant treasurer; Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, historian; Mrs. Theodore Huston and Mrs. Frank Gans, members-at-large. Others serving on the nominating committee were Mrs. Frank Gans and Mrs. Dean Sells.

Tea sandwiches, cookies and punch were served by the hostesses: Mrs. C. K. Vaughn, chairman; Mrs. Ned Harden, Mrs. William Robertson, Mrs. Turney Pontius and Mrs. Wilson Ross.

Following the program and meeting, members viewed the Hatfield gardens which are at their peak of the Hemerocallis (daylily) season at this time. Great strides have been made in developing a white daylily. Loving Memories is considered the whitest at this time, although Handy Hatfield, Hybridizer and grower, has a near-white one among his seedlings which has fine form, texture and size. He also has other fine seedlings, including lavender, purple and blends.

Numerous varieties of hostas are predominant on the grounds also. Many other flowers, foliage plants, shrubs and trees combine to make a lovely landscape. Mrs. Hatfield's aromatic herb bed is a special, if small, part of the gardens.

Handy is a member of the board of directors of the National Daylily Society and is chairman of the Scientific Forum of that society.

The next club meeting will be held 1 p.m., Aug. 13th, at the home of Mrs. John Eshelman, 484 N. Pickaway St. The program topic will be "How To Enjoy Your Weeds" by Mrs. William Robertson.

Personals

Beth Ann Young of Amanda has returned to her home after spending two weeks visiting her grandmother, Mrs. McClellan Clark, 410 Faye Ave.

Auxiliary Plans Friday Bake Sale

FOE 685 Auxiliary will have a bake sale in conjunction with the Sidewalk Sale on Friday beginning at 9 a.m. in front of Ford's Furniture, W. Main St.

Members are asked by Pauline Kennedy, chairman, to deliver baked goods to her home, 535 E. Franklin St. before 8:30 a.m. or at the sale location before 9.

Garden Club Tours Members' Gardens

Monrovian Garden Club members toured the gardens of Mrs. Joe Armentrout and Mrs. Shirley Anderson preceding a picnic and business meeting Monday evening at the new country home of Mrs. Donald Horney.

Following the picnic supper, Mrs. Allen Follrod presided at the business session. Mrs. Joe Sheets led devotions using the poem "We Gather Together" and "A Gardener's Prayer." Roll call was answered by 22 members.

Mrs. Horney reported on the therapy program at Orient State School and plans were made to conduct a walk in the park to identify different birds and have a picnic lunch. White Cottage and O.T. residents were invited guests.

It was announced the year book has placed first in the region and the publicity book also placed. A note of appreciation from the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. for the club's contribution was read.

Mrs. Joe Sheets and Mrs. Joe Armentrout volunteered to present a radio program and WCHO in Washington C. H. at 9:30 a.m., Aug. 14th. The topic will be on preferred perennials for continuous bloom through mid-summer and fall, part two.

Laura Long gave a detailed report of the club's tour to Michigan. It was announced Gardener's Day will be held Sept. 12th in Dayton. A bus is being chartered and more details will be announced at a later date.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 5th in Five Points United Methodist Church featuring a workshop with Mrs. Charles Huston as guest speaker and demonstrator. Members are asked to bring containers and flowers for the workshop.

Bridal Shower Honors Mary Whitt

Miss Mary Whitt, bride elect of Paul Clifford Davis, was honored recently with a bridal shower hosted by Mrs. Shelby Dye in her home at 209 Meadow Drive. Co-hostess was Mrs. George Ankrom.

Miss Whitt and Mr. Davis will be united in marriage 2:30 p.m., July 28th, at the Church of Christ in Bowling Green.

Guests were: Mrs. Clifford Davis and Susan, Mrs. Paul Ankrom and Rebecca, Mrs. Wayne Roberts and Debbie, Mrs. Lester Davis, Mrs. Albert House, all of Kingston.

Mrs. James Humphrey, Mrs. Jerome Mouser, Mrs. Richard Ankrom and Anita, Columbus; Mrs. Robert Hawk and Mrs. Charles Hawks, Chillicothe; Mrs. J. T. Reagen, Mrs. Donald Watson, Lisa and Cathy.

Mrs. Cecil Andrews, Mrs. Marilyn Cullum and Patty, Mrs. Thelma Jones, Mrs. Marie Goodman, Mrs. Woodrow Carley, Miss Phyllis Hawks, Mrs. Gene Hall, Mrs. Hazel Merz, all of Circleville.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Alice Seymour, Mrs. John Dye, Mrs. Ethel Ankrom, Mrs. Joan Prushing and daughters, Mrs. Robert Dumm and Mrs. Esther Wood.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Guild 45 To Meet

Mrs. S. J. Peters, 968 Circle Drive, will host the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 45 in her home.

Good Shepherd UMW Schedules Sale

United Methodist Women of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will be holding a white elephant and bake sale in front of the Merit Shoe Store during the Sidewalk Sale on July 19th.

For information concerning donations from members and others of the congregation contact Mrs. Delores Bennington, 474-4025 or Mary White, 474-2403.

Calendar

MONDAY

Baptist Women Night Group 7 p.m. at home of Caryl Thompson, 1065 Sunshine St.

TUESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 45, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. S. J. Peters, 968 Circle Drive.

Loses 106 Pounds

Credits Conway Diet

Mrs. Sandy Owens has just lost 106 pounds in the last ten months on the Conway 1000 Calorie Diet.

"The diet is marvelous. It's fast, nutritious, and satisfying. The Weekly Seminars provided the knowledge and motivation I needed to reach my goal. And I've learned how to keep the weight off permanently on the Conway Forever Slim program.

"I feel terrific. I've regained my old self-confidence. This summer will be just great because I'm going to be so involved with people and activities that I've missed for years," says Sandy.

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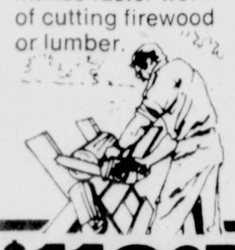

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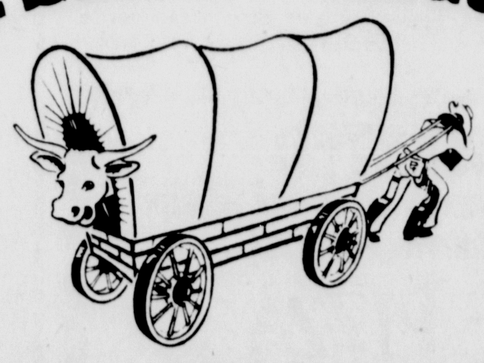

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Reds Beat Pirates, 7-0, 4-3

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Carrolls had the Pittsburgh Pirates coming and going Friday night.

After Tom Carroll went, Clay Carroll came in to help the Cincinnati Reds clinch a 4-3 decision and sweep their twi-night doubleheader.

"It's great to beat Pittsburgh, nice to beat the hometown team," said Tom Carroll, a rookie who grew up in Pittsburgh.

After the Reds took the first game 7-0, Carroll got the second-game assignment and pitched efficiently.

He was taken out of the game in the ninth inning after giving up a leadoff hit, the ninth by the Pirates.

In came the other Carroll and the veteran got the next three outs to secure the rookie's second victory in his second start.

"I'm really happy," said Tom Carroll, a 6-foot-3 redhead.

In the other National League games, the Atlanta Braves beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-3 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the second 10-0; the Houston Astros trimmed the Chicago Cubs 9-4; the San Diego Padres nipped the Montreal Expos 1-0; the New York Mets downed the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2 and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Francisco Giants 6-2.

In the opener, Don Gullett, 10-6, pitched a five-hitter, struck out nine and walked three for the Reds.

Braves 7-0, Cardinals 3-10

Atlanta pushed across three eighth-inning runs and went on to defeat St. Louis and Bob Gibson in the opener of their doubleheader.

Rookie Bob Forsch, making his second major league start, hurled a four-hitter while St. Louis scored nine runs in the first inning and ended a six-game losing streak in the second game.

The 38-year-old Gibson, seeking to become the second pitcher in major league history to record 3,000 strikeouts, fanned only two in eight innings in the opener and fell one short of the mark as his record dropped to 5-9.

Astros 9, Cubs 4

Lee May drove in four runs with a double and homer, pacing Houston over Chicago.

May's two-run homer came off Horacio Pina in the fifth inning after the Astros mounted a 7-1 lead.

Benefiting from the Astros' 13-hit attack was Don Wilson, 6-6.

Padres 1, Expos 0

Dave Winfield doubled home a first-inning run for San Diego and left-hander Randy Jones, 6-13, pitched a five-hitter as the Padres nipped Montreal for their third straight victory.

Mets 5, Dodgers 2

Ted Martinez' two-run single sparked a four-run seventh inning that powered New York over Los Angeles. Bob Apodaca and Jack Aker combined on an eight-hitter.

Phils 6, Giants 2

Two-out singles by Mike Schmidt, Willie Montanez and Del Unser cracked a tie in the seventh inning and Philadelphia went on to beat San Francisco.

Cleveland Defeats Minnesota, 9-5

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Charlie Spikes, George Hendrick and John Ellis busted out of hitting slumps Friday night and boosted the Indians back into first place in the tight American League East with a 9-5 victory over Minnesota.

"We have been getting the punch we've needed," said Manager Ken Aspromonte. "We just haven't hit the ball at all in our last few losses and it's really nice to see those guys bust out at once."

Spikes, Hendrick and Ellis each laced three hits and combined to drive in six runs helping Jim Perry, 9-7, halt a five-game Minnesota victory streak.

"It was a big game for us," said Aspromonte. "We lost three straight games and we're still there (in first place)."

Perry's 203-rd career pitching victory combined with Boston and Baltimore losses catapulted the Indians from third to first place.

"I think we're more competitive being in the race," said Spikes, who hit his 12th home run of the year along with a double, single and sacrafice fly. "I don't feel I play any differently, but a year under my belt makes a difference. I just look for the ball."

Cleveland jolted five Minnesota pitchers for 15 hits while the Twins had 14 safeties and made several runs at the Indians.

"We came back well," said Minnesota manager Frank Quilici. "We had Perry on the blocks a number of times, but they just scored more runs."

Perry surrendered five hits and three runs in the fourth inning, but Aspromonte stayed with the veteran right hander after a brief visit.

"We're still out in front by a run 5-4 and I wanted to show him I had confidence in him," said Aspromonte. "He always gives 150 per cent and I wanted to give him a chance to win the game."

Perry spaced three singles in the next three innings before leaving in favor of Milt Wilcox.

"Perry came back strong," said Quilici. "He's been around and can be real tough on the hitters working the ball in and out."

Minnesota's Larry Hisle hit his 14th home run and three singles to lead a 14-hit Twins performance.

Hisel hiked his average to .304 to accompany his 14 home runs and 49 runs batted in. "He's having a great year and does everything well," said Quilici.

Ray Corbin, who failed to survive the first inning, was charged with his third straight loss after opening the season with five victories.

Minnesota's Bert Blyleven, 8-10, was scheduled to meet Cleveland's Gaylord Perry, 15-2, in today's game.

Nicklaus Chases Player In England

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S, England (AP) — The spotlight in today's final round of the British Open Golf Championship was on Jack Nicklaus and his chase of Gary Player amid the sandy wastes and bushes beside the Irish Sea.

Both were bidding for their third British title. They headed into the last day with Player four strokes ahead, but with Nicklaus closing fast.

Player, the gritty little South African who first won this crown in 1959, was at 212; Nicklaus at 216.

Between them was Britain's Peter Oosterhuis at 215, but Player didn't seek to conceal that it was Nicklaus who made him nervous.

"He's free-wheeling and I'm choking," Player said. "Jack will be charging. My lead is really nothing."

All day Friday the terrors of the Royal Lytham and St. Annes's links, which had upset one star after another on the first two days, chipped away at Player's nerves. He began the day leading Nicklaus by nine strokes, and by day's end it was down to four.

At the ninth hole Friday Player got into a mess that his followers would never have believed possible. Known as one of the world's great escape artists from sand traps, it took him two shots to get out of a bunker.

He went on to miss a putt and wound up with a double-bogey five.

In contrast, Nicklaus scored an eagle three at the seventh hole with the help of what he called "the finest one-iron shot of my life." That shot—his second—carried 216 yards, according to Nicklaus himself. And then he sank a 25-foot putt.

Also pressing from behind were Hubert Green, one stroke behind Nicklaus at 217; South Africa's Bobby Cole and defending champion Tom Weiskopf, at 218, and little-known Danny Edwards and Lian-huan Lu of Taiwan at 219.

Youth Baseball League Action

LITTLE LEAGUE MINORS

Savings Bank 19, Rotary 3

Savings Bank scored 10 runs in the second inning to bury Rotary. The Bankers grabbed first place in the league with the win and 5-2 mark. Rotary slipped to 3-4.

Anthony Thomas gave up three runs in the first two innings and then blanked Rotary. He fanned 11 batters and spaced four hits.

Thomas and Timmy Lane banged homeruns for the Bankers and Miller ripped a triple.

Larry Bowers, Vic Riffle, and Dennison pitched for Rotary, allowing only six hits. They fanned seven.

Riffle tagged a triple for Rotary and Dennison popped a double.

Circleville Oil 9, IOOF 0

John Adams twirled a no-hit shutout of IOOF to lead his team to its third win in seven games. IOOF dropped to 4-6.

Adams walked two batters and fanned nine as he had complete control of the game.

Freddie Styers provided all the offense Adams needed with a homerun. Scott Melvin, Greg Miller, and Rich Klim all had hits for the winners.

Earl Miller was charged with the loss, although he allowed only four hits. He walked 15 men and fanned nine.

PONY LEAGUE

Burger Chef 16, Scioto Building and Loan 7

Scott Sanders and Pat Poorman combined for an eight-hitter to keep Burger Chef in first place in the league with a 4-2 mark.

They walked four and fanned five.

Chuck Boltenhouse tagged a double for the winners and Butch Pontious collected three hits.

Jeff Strawser took the loss, allowing 11 hits. He walked 13 and whiffed nine.

Tim Herron belted a triple and double for the Loanmen and Jeff Strawser tagged a triple.

TRI-COUNTY PONY

Logan Elm Village 21, Teays Valley 1

Tony Crist and Dan Calton combined for a two-hitter in lifting Logan Elm Village to its ninth win in 10 games.

They walked six and fanned seven.

Prince and Rader allowed 14 hits in taking the loss. They walked 10 and fanned four.

Chuck Cave cracked a homerun and two singles for the winners, Jerry Scanlon tagged a triple and three singles, and Mark Skinner collected four hits.

TRI-COUNTY MOSQUITO

H & J Farms 22, Stoutsville 2

H & J used an awesome offense to win its 10th straight game.

Doug Pontius tagged a homerun, triple, and two doubles, Terry Collins had two triples and two doubles. Eric Evans had two doubles, and Brad Smith, Russ Boldozer, and Jeff Arnold had doubles.

Chattos had two of the four Stoutsville hits.

MOSQUITO LEAGUE

Hill Imp. 10, K of C 3

Darrin King tossed a two-hitter and hit two doubles and a single to keep Hill's in the red division driver's seat.

King walked five and struckout 14 in his winning effort.

Freddie Pyles smashed a homer, two doubles, and a single and Ricky Elswick and Jeff Hill each had a pair of singles while Shawn Bailey had a triple.

Todd Sarchet and Chris Contino were the losing pitchers walking seven, fanning eight, and giving up 13 hits. Sarchet and Pete Kazmierczak had singles for the losers two hits.

Circleville Mfg. 12, Ankrom's 2

Jeff McGowan smacked a homer, double, and a single to keep Circleville Mfg. the undefeated league leaders.

Tommy Tomlinson had a triple, two doubles, and two singles and Randy Huffer had two doubles and two singles while Ralph Jones had a double and a single.

Tomlinson and Huffer were the winning pitchers walking eight, fanning 17, and allowing four hits. Scott Heeter was the losing pitcher walking eight, allowing 14 hits, and striking out 12.

Darrin Meenach and Steve Lewis had doubles for the losers.

Circle Auto Parts 18, FOPA 10

Alex Vandergriff with a homer, triple, and two singles to lead the hitting parade. Tim Campbell, Brad Miller, and Todd Lutz all had three hits for the winners while Brad Cline, Scott Oberly, and Kevin Fausnaugh had two.

Brad Hinton, Scott Hammond, Bryan Martin, and Tom Porter had two hits for the losers.

Kim Heisler Winner

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Kim Heisler of Aurora credits a double bogey on the ninth hole at the NCR Country Club for his victory in the Ohio Amateur.

"After that, I just got furious with myself," the Florida State senior said following Friday's triumph. "That last double bogey may have helped me more than it hurt me."

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NFL Grid Strike Solution Dimmer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A solution to the dispute between striking National Football League players and the 26 club owners appeared today to be farther away.

Representatives of the two warring parties met with federal mediators Friday in an attempt to renew negotiations in their contract hassle and to end the 13-day strike but apparently had little, if any, success.

The two sides met, agreed to negotiation, and talked, although neither would comment to newsmen on what went on behind the closed doors at the Labor Department.

Federal mediator James Scearce recessed the negotiations after seven consecutive hours, commenting that he "could not report any particular progress."

The session was called by Scearce to see if the negotiations, which broke off June 26, could be resumed. The two sides met briefly in the morning, agreed to renew negotiations, then spent the day in different offices while mediators moved back and forth between them.

At the end of the day, Scearce read a statement to newsmen in front of the negotiators in which he said he was "encouraged by the more constructive attitude on both sides."

Scearce said he would contact both sides early next week to determine if another negotiating session should be held.

John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council, the bargaining agent of the owners, and his counterpart, Ed Garvey of the NFL Players Association, told newsmen that they concurred in Scearce's statement.

Garvey, however, characterized the day-long session simply as "no progress." Thompson declined to characterize it.

Picketing, meanwhile, continued at all NFL camps which have opened.

Team 9 Leads UL Men's Loop

Team nine, Richard Meacham and Paul Francis, are leading round two of the Wednesday men's league at Upper Lansdowne with 16 points.

In last week's action, Bill Carl fired a 37 for low gross and Carl Bennett carded a 31 for low net.

Clark Martin was closest to the pin on number five and Dennis Smith was closest to the pin on number eight.

Steve Marshall scored the second eagle of the year of the course, smashing in a three on the par five finishing hole.

Wilkins, Miller Tie In LPGA Tournament

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mardell Wilkins and Sharon Miller, unaccustomed to leading a Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament, were applying psych jobs to themselves.

"I'm just going to stay relaxed and pretend it's a stroll through the park," said Miss Miller of today's second round in the $40,000 Columbus Classic.

"I'll just tell myself it's the first round and play like that today," Miss Wilkins predicted.

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Scioto Downs

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

First Race — Pace — $1,200

Jetline A	8.40	4.00	3.40
Exceptional Adios		5.80	4.00
Blue Money			4.20

Time 2:06.2. Also started—Oakwood Lady, Chita B, Springdale Abbe, Brenda R, Pulaski Frost, Perrys Pride.

Second Race — Trot — $2,000

Catherines Dream	7.60	3.80	3.00
Deputy Marshall		3.60	3.20
Spectator Sport			4.00

Time 2:05.1. Also started—Mr. Von,Corsage Almahurst, Rayette, Missile Pick, Coaltown Dude. Sterlings Victory.

NIGHTLY DOUBLE 9-8 $36.00

Third Race — Pace — $1,300

Busy Time Babe	4.60	3.00	2.60
Mischief Meg		5.40	3.40
El Gringo			4.60

Time 2:05.3. Also started—J W Song, Arod Sirrom, Rounding Third, Plucky Porter, Avalon Dot, Saunders Earl.

Fourth Race — Pace — $1,200

Sweet Interlude	6.40	7.00	3.40
Fantasy Fan	7.60	8.20	4.40
Twinstoner			3.00

Time 2:06.4. Also started—Dreamy Rene, Miss Sandy Hook, Wampums Baby, Queen Trick, Josephine Cole.

QUINELLA 4-9 $105.00

Fifth Race — Pace — $1,400

Reef Miss	18.00	7.60	4.00
Keystone Pronto		4.40	3.00
Jungle Jim			3.40

Time 2:03.1. Also started—Flaming Time, Daddys Baby, Farmstead Charlie, Berts Special, Friendly Bye Bye.

Sixth Race — Trot — $2,000

Stormy Reef	31.00	9.80	5.60
Keystone Hazard		4.80	4.00
Go Power			7.20

Time 2:04.2. Also started—Sterling Mix, Skimmer Boy, Rocktown, True G B, Fearless M, Yum Yum Girl.

Seventh Race — Pace — $1,500

Kingly Time	12.60	5.80	5.00
Glenvaldo Brook		3.40	4.20
Puds Choice			6.20

Time 2:05.3. Also started—Kay Krel, Kayla Time, Canadian K, Mendy Way, Bandolero, Panna Montata.

QUINELLA 2-5 $25.80

Eighth Race — Trot — $3,000

Buckeye Count	7.00	4.00	3.00
Wyatts Ariel		3.40	2.40
Smart Noble			2.80

Time 2:03.4. Also started—May, Wye Tag, Painted Doll, Little Big Horn, Chief Dean.

Ninth Race — Trot — $7,000

Dream of Glory	3.80	2.80	2.20
Keystone Mite		3.20	2.20
Sara Lane Hanover			2.20

Time 2:01.2. Also started—Comus, King Storm.

Tenth Race — Pace — $1,300

Gay Irish	32.60	6.40	3.40
Kelly Byrd		4.00	2.80
Principal			3.60

Time 2:07.2. Also started—Baron Boyd, Short John, Mighty Ken, On The Dodge, Blue Water Baby.

QUINELLA 2-3 $86.40

Saturday Entries

First Race	**Pace**	**$2,000**
Rendezvous		Hayes
Miss Dusty Sun		Pollock
Terry Knight		Brown
Arts Playboy		Brown
Amorshine		Ferguson
Steady Penny		Dewbre
Mother Byrd		Hackett
Kimmie Kay		Delagrange
Inda Knox		Henman
AE Apache		Jordan
Second Race	**Pace**	**$2,500**
Don Quixote		Grismore
Perfect Reveler		Purcell
Eileens Volo Time		Brown Jr.
Queen Mate		Smith
Dee Creed		Dillon
Blazing Trail		Henman
Cal Son		Dewbre
Alex Hanover		Nickells
Sammy Way		Long
AE Split Ticket		Roach
Third Race	**Pace**	**$1,400**
Baron Paul		Dillon
Cathy M.K.		Conklin
Silver Creek Brad		Brown
Thunderbird Pud		Eades
Wee Gal		Hackett
Belle Bret		Beissinger
Liberty Hill		Holton
Peoples Choice		LeVan
Fourth Race	**Pace**	**$2,500**
Arch Berry		Neal
T. G. Caleo		Sayre
Hal Butler		Dillon
Paddy O Thistle		Baldwin
Admiralty		Beissinger
Tassels Bow		Davis
Katfish		Henman
Lucky John V.		Berry
Jill Almahurst		Holton
Fifth Race	**Pace**	**$3,000**
Apparition Hal		Dewbre
Justly Genius		Pollock
Buckeye Red Barron		Baily
Jicarilla Byrd		Ferguson
Tuxedo Wil		Dillon
Tina Gale		Lensman
Almonte Hanover		Holton
Sixth Race	**Pace**	**$3,000**
Reeds Pence		Albertson
Armbro Oregon		Davis
T Square		Hayes
Bye Zoe		Eades
Edgewood Bantry		Smith
Speedy Mon		Riegle
Buck Saw		Wood
Alpine Royal		McConnaughey
Lady Adella		Holton
AE Deuce		Sayre
Seventh Race	**Pace**	**$1,400**
Noble Byrd		Stults
Moonlight Storm		Noble III
Brets Image		Jordan
Findley		Todd
Timely Heels		Smith
Steady Spark		Farrington
Sarahs Kiss		Johnson
Sea Fiddler		Beissinger
Eighth Race	**Pace**	**$5,000**
Adco Tux		Riegle
Meadow Mickey		Davis
Round Dance		Holton
Jerry MacPherson		Short
Absolum		Samples
Little Startrick		Ferguson
Ninth Race	**Pace**	**$7,000**
Playboy Hanover		Holton
Helman Lobell		Harding
Lustron Hanover		Riegle
Honeyrob		Hawk
Laetare		Riley
Tenth Race	**Pace**	**$1,400**
Pansys Knight		Dewbre
Maxine Byrd		Trinkle
Another Special		Snyder
Missie N.		Lensman
Four Oaks Storm		Seewers
Galaway Babe		Cromer
Toys Pride		Purcell
Mickey Bloom		Davenport
Summer Cloud		Lacey
AE Astrodoll		Farrington

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	46	38	.548	—
Boston	47	39	.547	—
Baltimore	46	39	.541	½
Milwaukee	43	42	.506	3½
Detroit	43	43	.500	4
New York	43	43	.500	4

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	48	38	.558	—
Kansas City	43	42	.506	4½
Chicago	42	43	.494	5½
Texas	43	46	.483	6½
Minnesota	40	48	.455	9
California	33	56	.371	16½

Friday's Games

California 7, Boston 0
New York 3, Oakland 0
Kansas City 7, Detroit 2
Cleveland 9, Minnesota 5
Texas 4, Milwaukee 3
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3

Saturday's Games

Oakland (Blue 8-8) at New York (Tidrow 6-8)
California (Hassler 1-4) at Boston (Drago 5-5)
Texas (Bibby 11-11) at Milwaukee (Colborn 5-5)
Cleveland (G. Perry 15-2) at Minnesota (Blyleven 8-10)
Detroit (Fryman 3-5) at Kansas City (Splittorff 9-8), N
Baltimore (Cuellar 10-3) at Chicago (Wood 14-9), N

Sunday's Games

Oakland at New York, 2
California at Boston
Texas at Milwaukee, 2
Cleveland at Minnesota
Baltimore at Chicago
Detroit at Kansas City

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philaphia	44	42	.512	—
St. Louis	44	42	.512	½
Montreal	40	43	.482	2½
Chicago	37	47	.440	6
Pittsburgh	37	47	.440	6
New York	37	48	.435	6½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	60	29	.674	—
Cincinnati	51	37	.580	8½
Houston	47	41	.534	12½
Atlanta	47	43	.522	13½
San Fran	39	50	.438	21
San Diego	39	53	.424	22½

Friday's Results

Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 0, 1st
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3, 2nd
Atlanta 7, St. Louis 3, 1st
St. Louis 10, Atlanta 0, 2nd
Houston 9, Chicago 4
San Diego 1, Montreal 0
New York 5, Los Angeles 2
Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 2

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati (Hall 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 8-6)
Philadelphia (Lonborg 11-7) at San Francisco (Caldwell 7-3)
Atlanta (Reed 5-4) at St. Louis (McGlothen 12-4), N
Chicago (Burris 3-1) at Houston (Osteen 7-7), N
Montreal (Rogers 10-9) at San Diego (Freisleben 6-4), N
New York (Parker 3-7) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 9-2), N

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 2
Atlanta at St. Louis
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 2
Chicago at Houston
Montreal at San Diego, 2
New York at Los Angeles

Dream Of Glory Wins Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dream of Glory, the heavy favorite, won the featured $7,000 ninth race Friday night at Scioto Downs, covering the mile in 2:01 2-5.

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2. Special Notice

YARD Sale. York Street. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9 to 8.

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MAGNETIC Signs. GUARANTEED. Fast Service. Circleville Vac - U Sign. 474-7456.

YARD Sale. 15th and 16th. 131 Logan Street.

BOOK Riot. Annual Library Book Sale. Monday, July 15 to Friday, July 19, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, July 20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fiction and non fiction, childrens books. Most 12 for $1.00. Pickaway County Library Book Mobile Garage.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234, 474-3907.

TREE trimming, roofing, chimney work and furnace cleaning. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7863, anytime.

H AND HC B. Sales, 426 E. Union St., 474-6657. New and Used Citizen Band Radios, and accessories. Open 10:00 to 7:30 daily; Sunday 11:00 to 2:00. Now selling Johnson, Pearce Simpson, Courier and Midland. See us for business band.

PICK your own green beans, cabbage at Conrad's Garden, ½ mile north from Ringgold on Ringgold Northern Road. 474-3988.

GARAGE Sale. 617 Mowrer Road. Monday, July 15th through Saturday, July 20th. 9 - 5.

THIS WEEK'S WINNER
OF (2) FREE
BUFFET DINNERS
Offer good thru July 20
ROBERT L. FRAZIER
Route 3
Circleville, Ohio

3. Lost and Found

LOST. Blue tick hound, male. 586 Franklin Street. 474-8328. Reward.

LOST. Medium size female boxer, brown with white on chest. Lost in Stoutsville area. REWARD. 474-7329.

4. Business Service

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

INTERIOR and Exterior painting. Free estimates. Call 474-8693 anytime.

PLASTERER, call after 3 p.m., 474-1087.

For Any
J M and ARMSTRONG
CEILING TILE
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

18. Houses for Sale

OAKWOOD BUILDERS

Houses in the popular $35,000 to $48,000 range at Nicholas Square, just off Nicholas Drive south of State Route 188 in Circleville.

HOMES WITH
- 3 or 4 bedrooms
- 1½ or 2½ baths
- 2 car garages
- Most with central air

Numerous other desired features
Compare our liberal mortgage rates. Small down payments acc.

OAKWOOD BUILDERS

MORE HOME VALUE FROM YOUR INVESTMENT
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 2 TO 7

4. Business Service

DILTZ'S Rubbish Hauling. Will clean out basements and garages. 474-3645.

FREE trimming, power stump cutting, removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. 474-5072.

RUSSELL E. TOOLE
Electrical Contractor
Commercial — Industrial
& Residential Wiring
You Phone US
We'll Wire You
983-2775

WINDSHIELDS &
TEMPERED DOOR GLASS
INSTALLED
GORDON'S
474-5631-Circleville

R. E.
Featheringham
Realtor and
Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

ROESE BROTHERS
BLACKTOP
PAVING
Quality Residential and Commercial Work. For free estimate call 983-2844 Ashville, Ohio.

CIRCLE VALLEY
Carpet
For the greatest enjoyment in comfort
Call
JIM MAPES
474-8121, 474-4012
or
ROY D. WARD
474-2777

7. Help Wanted Gen.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and water lines, also repairs. Scott Electric, 474-4781.

PETS boarded day, week or month, clipping and grooming. Phone for appointment. 474-4383. Kellstadt Kennels.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

REFUSE Hauling. Circleville, Stoutsville and Laurelville area. Phone 474-8790.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and water lines. Flash Electric, Inc. 474-6275.

PLUMBING. No job too small. Neil Merriman, 474-6285.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires, 474-6263. Licensed by State of Ohio.

WILL do interior and exterior painting, varnishing, also rough and carpentry. 474-7914.

NEW LIFE Furniture and metal stripping. Free estimate, 474-1503.

ROBERT Fyffe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone. Specialty Fireplaces, phone 474-6866.

EXPERT furniture and antique refinishing. Free estimates. 474-4658 or 474-7016.

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service —
Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.

SEPTIC TANK &
SEWER CLEANING
SERVICE
Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

5. Instructions

TRAIL riding, Western horseback riding lessons. Circle K Ranch, 474-3711.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

WANTED. Cook or dining room help. Full or part time. Call 474-6238. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RN'S and LPN'S, all shifts. Supervisory ability, new Medicare and medical facility. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Circleville Manor. 474-3121.

WAITRESSES wanted. Full or part time. 21 or over. Day or evening shift. 474-9055.

WOMAN to do cleaning. Call 474-7131.

LADY draftsman wanted. Dumond Sifford, 114½ North Court.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

OPENING for Nursing Staff. RN's LPN's for charge duty. Phone 474-6036 for appointment. Pickaway Manor, Inc., 391 Clark Drive. We are an equal opportunity employer.

AVON. To buy or sell. Write District Manager: Marjorie Keesee, 6915 Central College Rd., New Albany, Ohio 43054.

GOOD pay for your spare time openings now exist for Men and Women in the Ohio Army National Guard. One weekend per month earns 4 days pay. Call 969-2221. An Equal Opportunity Outfit.

NEED occasional babysitter for two children ages 7 and 3. Ideal for high school age person or semi or retired person. Write Box No. 267 C c-o The Herald.

PERSON to help with housework. 1 day per week. Write Box No. 268 C c-o The Herald.

NOEL'S King Boy 3:00 to 11:00 and 11:00 to 7:00. Apply in person.

Persons for local sales position. Earn $200 to $400 a week. Contracts furnished. Experience in sales helpful but not necessary. Please send resume to Box 644, Circleville, Ohio 43113 and include home phone number.

AN EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY
COMPANY

9. Situations Wanted

PRINTING. Letters notices etc. Any amount. Teresa Dean. 474-4467.

WILL do house cleaning. 474-3475.

10. Cars for Sale

72 VEGA hatchback GT, silver gray AM-FM, sharp. 199 Sunset Drive. Call 474-6824 (after 5:30 weekdays)

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury station wagon, 9 passenger, air condition, power steering, power brakes and radio. Only 3,800 miles on car, perfect condition, original owner. Call Robert V. George, 474-2023 after 7:00 p.m.

1972 BUICK Electra 225, complete professional emission control removal, air conditioned. Excellent condition. 474-4987.

68 COUGAR 302, rear air shocks, new front tires. $900.00. 474-8354.

1971 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. 2 door hardtop. Excellent condition. Call City Loan, 474-2121.

18. Houses for Sale

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH — Spacious home with lots of extras. Large carpeted family room. Three full baths. Living and dining room great for entertaining. Rec. room. Double garage. Central Air. Make an appointment to see this one.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
123 South Court Street
474-8848 Res. 474-7144

ASSOCIATES
RUTH McFADDEN 474-3995
LARRY McFADDEN 474-3995
CHARLES ROSE 986-6584
CHAS. H. STEINHAUSER 474-5075

10. Cars for Sale

1967 MERCURY Cougar, with extras. $350. Call 614-775-8583.

70 OLDS Cutlass S automatic, air condition, power steering, power brakes, wide ovals, int. wheels, air shocks, 350 cubic inch $1300.00. 474-6351.

64 VW CUSTOM chopped. Sharp. 969-2808.

1964 STROHMOBILE, (Chevrolet Belaire) 6 cylinder, automatic, good mechanical condition. 474-3811.

71 FORD Custom, air conditioned, power steering, A-1. 474-6112.

67 CAMARO SS 350, 4 speed, blue, black vinyl top. 983-3975.

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring plus. 2 door sport coupe. Loaded. Call City Loan. 474-2121.

1974 PONTIAC Lemans, air condition, AM-FM radio, vinyl top. Call 474-5472.

1966 OPEL, 395, excellent gas mileage. 972 S. Pickaway.

'73 EL CAMINO. $2900.00. Call 474-2024 before 3 p.m.

'65 FAIRLANE, 6 cyl., automatic, good condition. $125. 211 Third Ave.

10A. Motorcycles

1966 YAMAHA 305. Runs good. $275. 474-3664.

1973 HUSKY 250 cc. Extended swingarm and Koni shocks moved forward. Universal Seals, new 450 Metzler rear tires. 474-7265 after 4:00 p.m.

1973 HONDA, 350, CB, excellent condition. Call 474-1066.

73, 750 KAWASAKI, excellent condition. $1650.00. Call 474-8338.

1970 HONDA SL 350 with helmet. $525.00. 474-3486.

1971, 650, YAMAHA, excellent condition. $900.00. 474-3675.

10B. Trucks

72 DODGE pickup ½ ton, power steering, automatic. Good condition. 474-4481 after 5:00.

1964 SCOUT, 4 wheel drive, A-1. Call 986-6775 after 5.

11A. Auto Parts

FAST SERVICE FOR
ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE
NEEDS AT
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
474-3261
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Mobile Homes

PLAINVIEW Properties Mobile Home Park, lot space for doubles and 14's. Free block and level. Children and pets Welcome. Near Rickenbacker AFB. 983-2715.

WILSON & Michaud Mobile home parts and service. 3 North Long Street, Ashville, Ohio. 24 hour emergency service. Open Sundays, 983-4406.

SHORT of Cash? We will trade for anything of value or use our Rental-Purchase Plan. TRADING IRISHMAN, 6600 E. Main, Reynoldsburg, Ohio. 864-0794.

12A. Boats & Campers

ROYCRAFT trailer 8' x 42', 1 bedroom, complete bath, carpeted through-out, fuel oil heat. $1495.00. Phone 474-8488.

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 South Circleville. 474-6506.

13. Apts. for Rent

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Carpeted. Inquire Chet Blue, phone 474-6063.

2 BEDROOM, carpet, air condition, stove and refrigerator. $135.00. 474-1154 or 654-3372 collect.

CONVENIENT
From Ashville, it is only minutes to Circleville and Columbus. We offer luxury one and two bedroom garden apartments featuring air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, private patio, and much more. Call The Pines at 983-4250 between 12 & 8 daily except Saturday.

PEACE AND QUIET
Enjoy beautiful landscaping, fresh air, and a quiet location? Stop by The Pines in Ashville and see our beautiful one and two bedroom apartments. Each apartment comes complete with disposal, refrigerator, stove, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, attic storage, private parking, and much more. Call our resident service director at 983-4250 daily between 12 & 8 except Saturday.

The finest in townhouse and apartment living in the large and beautiful 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units.

GARDEN PLAZA APARTMENTS
In Garden City off Nicholas Drive
VALHALLA APARTMENTS
On Lewis Avenue between North Court and North Pickaway Streets
No Pets
J. Boyd Stout Company
812 Arbor Road
474-3914
Office open daily 8:00 to 4:30. Saturday 9:00 to 12:00. If no answer call 474-5126 or 474-5941.

NEW
APARTMENTS
AND
TOWNHOUSES
1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms
Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.
Adjacent to Circleville schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway.
Call 474-3521
Nicholas Square

14. Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM, garage, large lot. Furnished or unfurnished. Located in Stoutsville. 474-4987.

16. Misc. for Rent

OFFICE room in Ashville business area. Call 614-775-8583.

18. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER. Appointment Only. 818 S. Pickaway St., Circleville. Phone 474-7123. 8 room, 2 story home on large corner lot. Lots of shade trees, wood burning fireplace, nice out buildings, also extra income with this property from 2 rental buildings in rear of lot.

COUNTRY living with a FLAIR! Large new home on 2 fertile acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and large Family room. Utility room, sewing room, kitchen, living room and dining L. Carport and storage shed. Under $30,000.00. Lake and recreation privileges available at Holiday Haven. Call 983-2106 or 969-2224.

FOR Sale by Owner: Little Walnut, frontage US 23 with access, 1.10 acres, must be seen to be appreciated. Shrubs, fruit trees, extra large garden. Large 2 bedroom and den, 2 car attached garage, basement finished with kitchen and bath can be used as 2 bedroom apartment with separate entrance. Large workshop. Many extras, $1900, below appraisal. Upper $40's. Call 983-3174 for further information.

HOUSE in Ashville. 8 rooms, 2 baths. Good location. 983-3429.

3 Bedroom Ranch, Brick & Stucco, 1 car garage on ½ acre lot.

12 x 60 Mobile Home. 3 Bed., Expanded Liv. Rm. Orig. $8,000.00, Now $6300.00.
JOHN HART & CO.,
Realtors
115 Long 983-4602

ADELPHI
You will really like this nice clean completely furnished mobile home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, covered patio on ½ acre lot.
JANE BARR, 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
HOWARD WEAVER, 474-6536
D.E. McDONALD, 474-2262
EVANS
REALTY
121 E. Main St. — Circleville
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
Office & Residence 474-4266

18. Houses for Sale

1967 MERCURY Cougar, with extras. $350. Call 614-775-8583.

70 OLDS Cutlass S automatic, air condition, power steering, power brakes, wide ovals, int. wheels, air shocks, 350 cubic inch $1300.00. 474-6351.

64 VW CUSTOM chopped. Sharp. 969-2808.

1964 STROHMOBILE, (Chevrolet Belaire) 6 cylinder, automatic, good mechanical condition. 474-3811.

71 FORD Custom, air conditioned, power steering, A-1. 474-6112.

67 CAMARO SS 350, 4 speed, blue, black vinyl top. 983-3975.

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring plus. 2 door sport coupe. Loaded. Call City Loan. 474-2121.

1974 PONTIAC Lemans, air condition, AM-FM radio, vinyl top. Call 474-5472.

1966 OPEL, 395, excellent gas mileage. 972 S. Pickaway.

'73 EL CAMINO. $2900.00. Call 474-2024 before 3 p.m.

'65 FAIRLANE, 6 cyl., automatic, good condition. $125. 211 Third Ave.

18. Houses for Sale

JUST $11,500, good location, 1 story home with carpeted living room, tree shaded yard. MJ Watt, 474-2924, 474-7058. Don Watt, Realtor, 474-2924, 474-5294.

8 ROOM home in Tarlton. Modern-3 or 4 bedrooms, newly decorated carpet appliances basement garage. $16,000. Phone 474-3519.

PRICE Reduced. 430 S. Washington St. Older 9 room home in excellent condition presently a duplex. Large corner lot. 3 car garage. MJ Watt, 474-7058. Don Watt, Realtor, 474-2924, 474-5294.

HOUSE FOR SALE
4 Bdr., 2 story, ideally located near downtown Ashville near school, church, doctor.
Sale by Owner
$28,500
Call anytime,
983-3969 983-2067

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED — close to GE plant! Here's your chance . . . own this one-floor plan home with 3 bedrooms. Hardwood floors, full basement, gas furnace, water softener. Possible VA. Priced for quick sale — $23,900. For appointment — call Richard Phebus, G.R.I. — 474-5545.
Wacker Realty, Inc.
1155 N. Memorial Drive
Lancaster, Ohio
Phone 654-0262

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence, 474-4982.

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts, 474-4004
152 West Main Street

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. BROKER AND
AUCTIONEER
Sales Personnel
W. E. Clark 474-4200
Office 228½ N. Court St.

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Joseph Whitesed Jr.
474-2197
Mrs. Marjorie Happeney
474-3323
E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
127½ E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

W. D. HEISKELL & Son
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-6584
Chas. H. Steinhauser
474-5075

24. Misc. for Sale

WEDDING rings for sale, floral pattern. ½ carat total. $350.00. 474-8665.

2 PIECE Early American living room suite. $65.00. 474-5036 after 4:00.

MANS bike, English racer, $25.00. Bathroom sink, new, $10.00 474-7653.

4' x 8' ENCLOSED trailer. Swivel rocker, Peterson baby car seat, 14" S.S. hub caps. 1124 McGraw. 474-8119.

REFRIGERATOR-freezer. In good condition. Call 474-7461.

THE best deal in town. Stale breakfast rolls. Ideal for driveways as they are hard as rocks. Write box No. 000 c-o The Herald.

1 GOOD Philco refrigerator, avocado, 14 cubic foot. 2 good air conditioners, 12,500 BTU. 1, 5,000 BTU air conditioner. 2 good 2 piece living room suites. 1 Herculean sofa bed. 1 good used console stereo with AM-FM radio. Priced to sell. Tradition House, 107 N. Court.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and Acrilan. $3.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

GO Cart, brand new 5 h.p. Briggs-Stratton motor. $100.00. 474-1211 or 474-3458.

MEDITERRANEAN bedroom suite including box springs and mattress. $288.00. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.

3 PIECE Flex-Steel living room suite. 1- 18 lb. Norge dryer. Inquire at Capital Savings and Loan, 117 West Main. 474-2143.

COPPERTONE Magic Chef range, excellent condition, 474-2403.

Sewing Machine Service
All Makes. Clean, Oil, and adjust Tensions, In Home. Parts available.
Only $5.99
Lancaster 653-5259

MAYTAG
Sales and Service
MAC'S
113 E. Main

26. Wanted to Buy

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main. 474-4028.

OLD and antique furniture, china, glassware, clocks, etc. Contact the Tygert House, 245 Arch Street Chillicothe, Ohio or phone 775-0222.

27. Pets

FOR Sale. [illegible] AKC Irish Setter pup[illegible] Call 474-6976.

FR[illegible]ens. 139 Griner Avenue. 474-491[illegible]

18. Houses for Sale

TRACTOR OPERATORS
Experience necessary, salary open. Apply Cole Nursery Co., South on 23 county road 509, Circleville, Ohio. No phone calls. Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
We are an equal opportunity employer.

MECHANIC!
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
Diesel and gas engines. Year round job. Good position for right man. Apply at
LYONS EQUIPMENT
430 W. High St.

The City of Washington C.H.
has openings for the position of
JAILOR-DISPATCHER
within the Department of Police.
Hours: 3:00 P.M.-11:00 P.M. and 11:00 P.M.-7:00 A.M.
Applicants must be at least eighteen (18) years old, be a high school graduate, bondable, able to type and pass a written examination.
SALARY RANGE
$7,060.80-$8,412.80 — Annually
PLUS EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS
Details can be obtained from the City Auditor
Applications may be obtained at either the Police Department or the office of the City Auditor
Applications must be returned to the City Auditor, 208 N. Fayette St. Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 on or before July 22, 1974

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

LOVELY ISN'T IT? You'll be delighted with the inside too — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement w-finished rec room — carpet & hdwd floors — LOCATED ONE MILE WEST OF WILLIAMSPORT ON RT. NO. 22 — JERRY EASTER WILL BE YOUR HOST.
SPEAKMAN REALTY
474-2898

OPEN HOUSE
2 P.M.-4 P.M.
JULY 14, 1974
St. Rt. 56 — Top of Earnhart Hill — Left Side — Sign on property
Family Room-w-b fireplace — 2 baths — Cedar lined Walkin Closets — Carpeted and paneled-throughout
Stop by and enjoy the country and easy living.
Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio
Associates:
Dwight Grubb Marjorie Spalding

20. Lots for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE
PRICES WILL INCREASE JULY 15
Buy your lot now for a future home, or for speculation, while the prices are at last years level.
Your choice of flat or rolling sites — many are wooded. City water, electric, & telephone to each lot.
Lot sizes — Approx. ½ acre to 1¼ acre. Prices range from $3,500 to $8,500. For a limited time — only 25 per cent down & 8 per cent an. interest on the balance.
Brookhill
Stout Investment Co.
474-3914

Ed Sneed Leader

BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP) — Until a week ago, Ed Sneed was having his troubles on the 1974 pro golf tour.

Then he won the Milwaukee Open.

"I'm not a big believer in momentum, but I do believe in confidence—and that's what a victory gives you," said Sneed after carding a 65 Friday for a 132 total and a one-stroke lead going into today's third round of the $100,000 Quad Cities Open.

Putting is what the handsome, composed 29-year-old from Columbus, Ohio, believes in. And on his last six rounds on the tour, he has been putting with the best.

Sneed used only 55 putts to take a commanding lead after two rounds at Milwaukee, and had only 28 Friday—and 60 for two days—to assume the lead in the race for the $20,000 first prize over the Crow Valley Golf Club course.

"I'm putting almost as good as at Milwaukee and I'm hitting the ball just a little better," he said after a six-under-par 65 for a one-shot edge over Mike Morley and Bruce Fleisher, both of whom had torrid rounds that nearly matched the 90 degree heat and 65 per cent humidity.

Former U.S. Amateur champion Fleisher, who has yet to win in three pro years, equalled the course record with an eight-under-par 63 and Morley burst into contention with a 64.

Sam Snead, still a title threat at age 62 after some 30 years on the tour, shot a 65 and was tied with Labron Harris Jr. for fourth at eight-under 134.

Sandra Jones Amateur Golf Queen

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Sandra Jones pulled a stunning 4 and 3 victory Friday over Karen Oldham, to become the new queen of women amateur golfers.

Miss Jones, 38-year-old Cincinnati school teacher, said she remained calm in the final match of the 51st Ohio State Women's Amateur Golf Championship. It was the third time in four years she had reached the finals, while the highest Mrs. Oldham has ever finished was in the semifinals.

Earlier Friday, the two had gained the championship match with semifinal victories. Miss Jones eliminated Cincinnati's Jane DeGroff, 2 and 1, and Mrs. Oldham, from Cuyahoga Falls, ousted Akron's Pat Williams, 4 and 4.

Miss Williams and Mrs. DeGroff were co-medalists among the 31 who qualified Monday to compete with the defending champion, Sharon Keil. The tourney's 50th queen was eliminated by Mrs. Oldham in the quarterfinals.

"I didn't think I was nervous," Mrs. Oldham said of her losing four of the first five holes in the finals. "But anytime you get this far you never know."

In the championship match, Miss Jones parred the first eight holes at the Hyde Park Country Club and lost the ninth, holding a 4-up lead. Mrs. Oldham, former Olympic javelin thrower, claimed the 10th and 11th holes to close the gap to 2-up.

Poindexter Leads Tournament

CHARDON, Ohio (AP) — Jim Poindexter of Los Angeles, Calif., held a one bird edge at the beginning of the second round of the 14th United States International Shotgun Championships.

The second round with more than 100 shooters in competition was scheduled to get under way here this morning.

27. Pets

FOR Sale. Brittany Spaniel pups. Excellent blood line. 335-4858.

PAT'S Doggie Boutique. Clipping and grooming all breeds. 474-7718.

30. Livestock

FINE quality Charolais bulls. Call Mrs. Kenneth Hannan. 474-3030.

STILES Tack and Feed. 983-2160. 10 per cent off for 4-H members.

DUROC boar for sale, 877-4874.

35. Music Instruments

WE are looking for a responsible party to take over this used Kimball piano, Walnut and in good condition. Call or write credit Mgr. 614-446-0687. 54 State Street, Gallipolis, Ohio 45631.

UNIVOX electric guitar, 2 pickup, perfect condition and amp., tremelo, reverb, foot switches. $175.00. 474-1585.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Groups and individuals will not all feel the same about issues, plans. You be the quiet judge and discreet listener, and your influence will be powerful.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Your cheerful outlook on life and sympathetic attitude toward your fellowman needed now. Others will listen to your well-chosen words for inspiration, logical advice. Give the help that's asked.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): You usually prefer to do things in your own way, but there are times when one MUST conform to established systems. Try to be cooperative now, when too great an expression of your individualism could cause resentment.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Plantetary influences are restrictive in some matters, friendly to others. Feel your way prudently, but not fearfully. There is much good about—especially in personal matters.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): The force of friction, differences of opinion can flare into outsized problems if you are not alert. Stress good will, tolerance, congeniality.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): This day's success is in YOUR hands. Don't wait for leads; seek hidden advantages. They're there for the taking. Serenely, confidently does it.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): You may think you have a project under control, rolling briskly. Better take another look for hidden flaws—anything that could mean time, energy lost.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): You may make a new acquaintance or renew an old friendship. Look for those "small" blessings and gains so often belittled. They could make your day!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Everything seems to conspire to engender optimism and confidence. You should have a most interesting and inspiring day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Neither on promises nor attempt too much. There are tendencies to both now. Accept only what your better sense recognizes as suited to the day and your purposes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Don't depart abruptly from a well-planned schedule, except where emergency so requires. Road may be bumpy in party, but rewards will be sweeter.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Don't go against present trends or you may find yourself completely out of step with others. Some of your future objectives are now taking shape.

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely conventional individual but, nevertheless, genial and amiable in your relationships with others—no matter what their walk in life. You are a lover of home and family life, but are inclined toward jealousy and over-possessiveness of loved ones. Try to curb these traits since they alienate the very ones whose affection you crave. Your humanitarianism is outstanding and you could excel in the fields of medicine or sociology. You have fine musical and literary gifts also and, if you do not use them vocationally, should use one or the other avocationally—as an outlet for your emotions. Other fields suited to your talents: The law, the theater, journalism and painting. Birthdate of: John Lockhart, Scottish writer.

More Women Use Outdoor Vehicles

NEW YORK (AP) — There are more than four million recreational vehicles currently owned in the United States and, according to Rand McNally's newly published "Recreational Vehicle Handbook," 60 per cent of the rental and purchase decisions about such vehicles are made by women.

The average family who owns one spends 34 days a year (including one 15-day trip) camping out with its recreational vehicle, the handbook reports.

Scouts Raise Flag

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Since late May 1970, members of El Paso Boy Scout Troop 21 have been raising the United States flag each Saturday marning in downtown San Jacinto Plaza.

At least one patrol from the troop handles the assignment regardless of weather conditions, reports William I. Latham, editor of the El Paso Times.

The present Scoutmaster is a Roman Catholic priest, Brother Tariscio Bressan, who doesn't speak English. He has worked with the troop from a low income area of El Paso for many years.

Television Schedule

SATURDAY

12:00
(4) Man From Uncle
(6) American Bandstand
(10) Film Festival
1:30
(34) Movie
2:00
(4) Reds vs Pirates
(6) Soul Train
(10) Mulligan Stew
2:30
(10) Movie
3:00
(6) Keep America Singing
(34) Music of People
3:30
(34) Hodgepodge Lodge
3:45
(10) Movie
4:00
(6) NFL Games
(34) Sesame Street
4:30
(6) British Open
5:00
(4) Sale of Century
(10) Death Valley Days
(34) Children's Fair
5:30
(4) World of Survival
(10) Championship Fishing
(34) Ecology Says
6:00
(4) News
(10) In The Know
(34) Speaking Freely
6:30
(4) News
(6) News
(10) Movie
7:00
(4) Lawrence Welk
(6) Hee Haw
(34) Yoga
7:30
(34) Antiques
8:00
(4) Emergency
(6) Partridge Family
(10) All In The Family
(34) Carrascolendas
8:30
(6) Movie
(10) Mash
(34) Hollywood Theatre
9:00
(4) Movie
(10) Mary Tyler Moore
9:30
(10) Bob Newhart
(34) Mossie Wax
10:00
(6) Owen Marshall
(10) Kopycats
11:00
(6) Race of the Month
(10) News
11:30
(4) News
(6) Movie
(10) Movie

SATURDAY MOVIES

12:00 (6) "Robin Hoodnik"
1:30 (34) "The Magic Box"
2:30 (10) "The Outlaw's Daughter"
3:45 (10) "Kill the Umpire"
6:30 (10) "Harlem Globetrotters"
8:30 (6) "Cry Panic"
9:00 (4) "The Apartment"
11:30 (6) "Rendezous at Midnight"
11:30 (10) "The Vatican Affair"

SUNDAY

12:00
(4) Doctors On Call
(6) Bowling
(10) The Issue
12:30
(4) Meet the Press
1:00
(4) Reds vs Pirates
(10) Movie
1:30
(6) Issues and Answers
2:00
(6) Today's Health
2:30
(6) Elizabeth R
(10) CBS Tennis
3:00
(34) Movie
3:30
(4) Big Red Machine
(10) CBS Sports
4:00
(6) Women's Tennis
4:30
(4) Sale of Century
(34) Dollar Decision
5:00
(4) Herbie Day at Disneyland
(6) Father Gets Home
(34) Bicentennial Lecture
5:30
(6) Untamed World
(10) Proud Country
6:00
(4) News
(6) Ozzie's Girls
(10) CBS Retrospective
(34) Future Now
6:30
(4) Bob Hope Golf
(6) Jimmy Dean
(34) Antiques
7:00
(4) Caravan to Mexico
(6) Let's Make a Deal
(10) Animal World
(34) Zoom
7:30
(4) World of Disney
(6) FBI
(10) Apple's Way
(34) Journey to Japan
8:00
(34) Evening at Pops
8:30
(4) McCloud
(6) Movie
(10) Mannix
9:00
(34) Masterpiece
9:30
(10) 60 Minutes
10:30
(4) News
(6) News
(10) Road to Adventure
(34) Naturalists
11:00
(4) Bonanza
(6) ABC News
(10) News
11:15
(6) Police Surgeon
(10) News
11:30
(10) Face the Nation
11:45
(6) Good News
12:00
(4) Johnny Carson
(10) Urban League

SUNDAY MOVIES

1:00 (10) "Last Train from Bombay"
3:00 (34) "Sitting Pretty"
8:30 (6) "Riot"

MONDAY

4:00
(4) Phil Donahue
(6) Huck and Yogi
(10) Movie
(34) Sesame Street
4:30
(4) Jackpot
(6) Gilligan's Island
5:00
(4) Merv Griffin
(6) Big Valley
(34) Mister Rogers
5:30
(34) Electric Company
6:00
(4) News
(6) Truth or Consequences
(10) News
(34) Speaking Freely
6:30
(4) NBC News
(6) ABC News
(10) CBS News
7:00
(4) Beat the Clock
(6) News
(10) News
(34) Love Tennis
7:30
(4) Help Thy Neighbor
(6) To Tell The Truth
(10) Municipal Court
(34) Perspective
8:00
(4) Reds vs Cardinals
(6) Rookies
(10) Gunsmoke
(34) Jimmy Bright
9:00
(6) Movie
(10) Here's Lucy
9:30
(10) Dick Van Dyke
(34) How Could I Not?
10:00
(10) Medical Center
10:30
(34) Future Now
11:00
(4) News
(6) News
(10) News
11:30
(4) Johnny Carson
(6) Mission Impossible
(10) Movie

MONDAY MOVIES

4:00 (10) "Roman Scandals"
9:00 (6) "The Turning Point"
11:30 (10) "The Dark Angel"

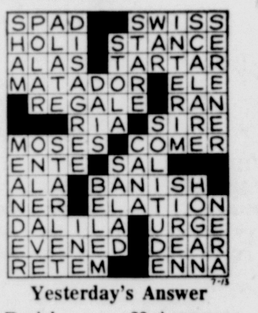
Portugal's three African possessions — Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Africa — take about 25 per cent of Portugal's exports and send back raw materials that account for about 15 per cent of her imports.

Crossword

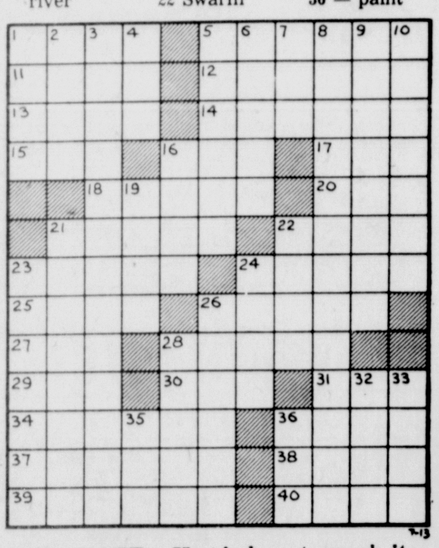
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Parlor piece
5 "The Seven Against —"
11 Rarin' to go
12 Take umbrage at
13 Debark
14 Sword-shaped
15 Ivy Leaguer
16 Scottish name prefix
17 New Guinea town
18 Evil intent
20 Back talk
21 Cautious
22 Puncture
23 — Vance
24 Energize
25 Bowling alley
26 Brandished
27 Pooch's utterance
28 Potency
29 Detroit product
30 White Hart or Wayside
31 Bankroll
34 Venerated
36 Telegraph
37 Card combination
38 Spirit lamp
39 — Williams
40 Norse god

DOWN
1 Closing-out event
2 Elliptical
3 Win (3 wds.)
4 Say further
5 Compact
6 Therefore
7 Winding part of a river
8 Perish (4 wds.)
9 Involved
10 Become precipitous
16 Catalan painter
19 Indistinct
21 Party game
22 Swarm
23 Appease
24 Suburban sight
26 Marvel
28 Patch up
32 Italian river
33 Costly
35 Whoopee!
36 — paint



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

N E B N L U C K O G R G T **R L U J L**
C L H B T M V H N W G A K U V N G M **H P G E,**
W B N U N I K F W G C G N N H K M P K V N K Y G
K V M C L H R V U V K Y H H M T U Y L N.—
Y G H E Y G C K V N K F K V K

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I ALWAYS HAVE TROUBLE REMEMBERING THREE THINGS; FACES, NAMES, AND I CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT THE THIRD THING IS.—FRED ALLEN

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Tiger — by Bud Blake

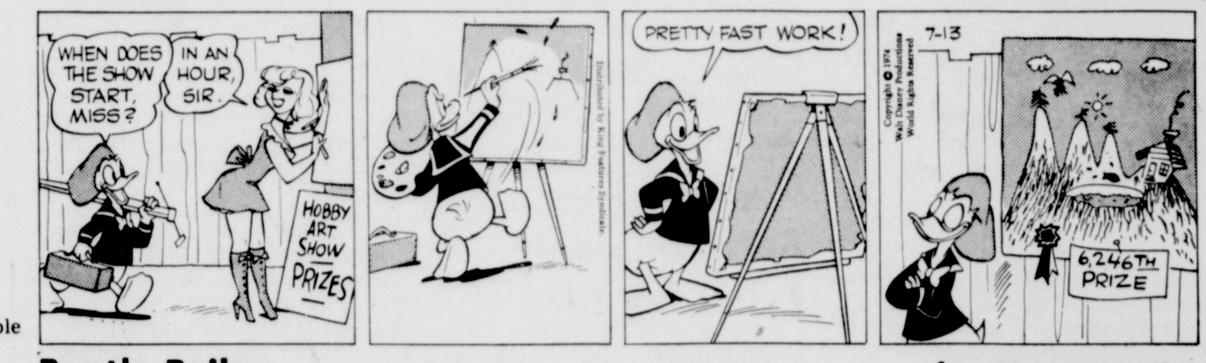
Flash Gordon — by Dan Barry

The Genius — by Oldden

Blondie — by Chic Young

Nubbin — by Boltinoff and Burnett

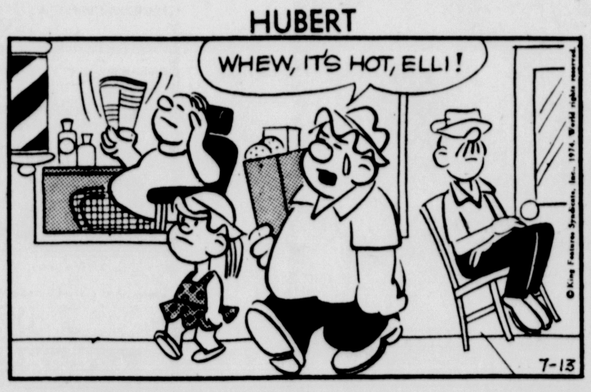
Donald Duck — by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey — by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones — by Stan Drake

HUBERT



Mr. Abernathy — by Jones & Ridgeway

Vocational School Hires Six Teachers

The Board of Education of the New Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational School hired six new teachers at its regular meeting Thursday. With the teaching staff becoming complete, the board is still seeking personnel to fill the lunchroom and custodial staff. Superintendent Paul Hydell stated he may still need one more academic teacher for English.

Employed were the following teachers: Leonard C. McCoy, teacher of machine shop; Bernard V. Lang, printing teacher; Howard F. Duvall, teacher of an adult program on farm planning and business analysis; Mrs. Patricia M. Dietsch, English and social studies; Steven L. Thomerson, social studies and speech; Mrs. Paula K. Thomerson, social studies and English. Mrs. Thomerson has had experience teaching at the Washington County Joint Vocational School.

Under the architects report which was presented to the board, the drainage problems were reviewed. There has been a problem with the water run-off but temporary measures have been taken to alleviate the situation and the board will be briefed later as to the effects of these measures. The transformers have been installed and the electric circuits are hooked up in the new building.

The water problem remains at hand even though the board has been assured there is water on the site of the building. Water will be temporarily supplied by the Chillicothe water Company but the water meter has not yet been installed. The line has been pressurized and all leaks between Chillicothe and the building have been fixed. The present water supply is only being piped from the new medical center and will be used only until the Ross County Water Company is in full operation.

Building and equipment insurance coverage was explained to the board by Hydell who is working with the independent insurance agencies in the area on rates and coverage. The insurance will be bid at a later time.

Ronald Vetter, academic supervisor, who had been employed at the last meeting was introduced Thursday.

Ralph Neal, Director, reviewed vacancies in the teaching staff which include food service, agriculture mechanics, agriculture business, drafting, and possibly one more English position.

The schedule for moving the central office from Kingston to the vocational building is tentatively set for the first week of August.

Several items were approved by the board for purchase in the area of diversified health occupations.

A brief report was given on the amount of equipment which has already been delivered. Hydell said approximately 25 per cent of the ordered materials have been delivered.

The General Advisory Committee met last Wednesday and toured the building and reported to the board it was pleased with the progress.

Coordinator of guidance, Raymond Pack, reported to the board on the progress of the student handbook. He has compiled a bibliography of resources to be used in the vocational center. This bibliography will be given to each of the home school counselors.

Pack also reported on the enrollment to date. Approximately 452 students have enrolled for classes starting in September. Openings are still available in food service, printing, drafting and horticulture.

Six supervisors and administrative personnel were approved for attendance to professional meetings during the month of August.

The meeting was adjourned with the next meeting scheduled for next Thursday in the Kingston office at 8 p.m.

Deaths

MR. CHESTER A. BEVINS

Mr. Chester Allen Bevins, 68, Ashville, died Friday evening at Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Born Dec. 27, 1905 in Kentucky, he was the son of John and Fannie Lowe Bevins.

He was a retired employe of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Blakeman Bevins; one son, Walter W. Bevins, Fresno, Ohio; one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Burnett, of the residence; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held 1 p.m. Monday at Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville with the Rev. John Currens officiating. Burial will be at Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Ansel Pettibone, Ashville

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Kelly Agin and twins, Route 5
Mrs. Harold Mace, Williamsport
Robert Ward, 420 S. Court St.
Katherine Harden, 722 N. Pickaway St.

New Citizens

MASTER CASE

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Case (Ressie Meade,) Ashville, are the parents of an 8-pound 1-ounce son born 8:58 p.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

MISS DRESBACH

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dresbach (Sandra Shellhammer,) 1006 S. Pickaway St., are the parents of an 8-pound 14½-ounce daughter born 10:30 p.m. Friday at Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Forecast

OHIO

Fair tonight. Lows in the upper 50s and the 60s. Sunny south Sunday and partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thundershowers north. Highs in the 80s and 90s.

NORTHWEST INLAND
WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL
EAST CENTRAL
SOUTHWEST
SOUTHEAST
NORTHEAST INLAND

Fair tonight. Lows in the low to mid 60s. Sunny Sunday. Highs in the upper 80s and low 90s.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunny weather with cooler temperatures is in store for most of Ohio in the next two days, with just a chance of some thundershowers in the northern portions of the state Sunday afternoon. But most of the state is expected to have sunny skies.

Highs Sunday are forecast in the 80s and low 90s after lows tonight in the upper 50s and 60s.

It was sunny and mild over Ohio Friday. High temperatures were mostly in the low to mid 80s. It was cooler in the northeast portions and Burke Lakefront Airport in Cleveland had only a high of 75 degrees while Dayton and Findlay both reached 85 degrees.

It was quite cool over the state Friday night. Early Saturday temperatures under clear skies were in the 50s and low 60s, and at Cleveland the mercury dipped to 53 degrees for a new low record for this date. The previous record there was 54 in 1907. It was even cooler at Youngstown at 5 a.m. with a 51 degree reading, but that was not a record.

Workshops Set For LBD Tutors

The State Department of Education has adopted a new set of guidelines for obtaining certification in tutoring learning and behavorial disability children. The new policy was adopted as of May 29 but will become effective Sept. 1. Workshops to help tutors to fulfill part of the state requirements which will also help toward obtaining the proper certification have been planned and sponsored by the Central Ohio Instructional Resourse Center in Columbus.

These workshops will help to provide practical assessment strategies while preparing and delivering instructional objectives in both academic and social situations.

They will employ methods of selecting and using appropriate instructional materials including recording and tracking data and will help teachers identify correct learning modalities.

Four area workshops have been scheduled in Columbus, London, Newark and Circleville. Ann Decker is the consultant for the Circleville workshop. It will be held at the junior high building at 520 S. Court St., Aug. 5-9 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The workshop will not provide any additional credit.

Three hours of either graduate or undergraduate credit can be obtained by attending the workshop in London. It will be held at the Madison County Board Office, 59 N. Main St., London on Aug. 19-23. For further information on any of the workshops, call 474-7529.

Fire Claims 5 Persons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A mother, her four children and a young girl reported to be a baby sitter died today when fire swept their second story apartment, authorities said.

The victims were identified as Enriqueta Bivens, 21, her four children, Michael, 4, Chad, 2, Shad 2, Vickie, six months, and Kathy Green, 11.

The fire broke out about 6:30 a.m. at the Winslow apartment complex on the city's southeast side and was extinguished within 15 minutes, a fire department spokesman said.

One fireman received second degree burns and was being treated at a hospital, the spokesman said.

Cause of the fire is under investigation.

State Troopers Patrol Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — More than 100 riot-equipped state troopers have been moved into Baltimore by Gov. Marvin Mandel to help non-striking police patrol city streets and curb disturbances and looting.

Many of the city's police officers walked off their jobs in a contract dispute Thursday night. The strike was followed by looting and fires in several parts of the city.

City officials and representatives of the striking policemen and 3,000 other city employes who have left their jobs since a contract covering municipal workers expired June 30 are to meet again today after a late night session Friday.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Marie Wolfe, 335 E. Ohio St., is a patient in room 1187, University Hospital, Columbus.

Grange News

NEBRASKA GRANGE

The June session of Nebraska Grange was conducted by Master Ray Noecker.

Carl Bennett commented on Grange Insurance and a communication from CROP was read extending thanks for contributions sent them.

Ray Plum thanked members who remembered him with cards during his hospitalization.

Mrs. Leona Riegel presented the program on safety as National Farm Safety Week will be observed during the month of July. Gladys Hines presented an article listing various safety points in the event of lightning.

The lecturer showed various articles used in the home and members responded with safety points when using them.

July is also a Patriotic Month, so Mrs. Ray Noecker read an article on patriotism.

Mrs. Joseph Peters presented "What Is A Flag?" and Carl Bennett discussed "If They Were In Power Today."

Group singing closed the program following a discussion of today's educational system.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell and Gladys and Thelma Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hay and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riegel will serve on the August committee.

Cite Driver For DWI

Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy James Fite cited Tony E. Hughes, 23, Route 2, Waverly, for driving while intoxicated when he was involved in a single-car accident 3 a.m. Saturday.

Hughes was driving south on Pickaway Street at Crites Road, when he went through the intersection into a fence.

He was referred to a doctor for minor cuts. Mary Weiss, 25, Waverly, passenger in the auto, was referred to a doctor for minor cuts.

Arrests

SHERIFF

Bob C. Smith, failed to appear.

Gary Butcher, grand theft, receiving stolen property.

Tony E. Hughes, 23, Route 2, Waverly, driving while intoxicated.

This 'N That

Ullmans Flowers will be closed July 14-28, open 29th.

—ad.

Court Hears Neglect Case

One speeding case and one adult charged with contributing to the neglect of a family were heard this week in Juvenile Court. Two cases were dismissed during the week and three terminated with the Pickaway County Children's Services.

Loretta K. Lozier, 16, Lockbourne, appeared on a speeding charge filed by State Highway Patrolman M. R. Everhart. She was given a $10 suspended fine and had her license suspended for one month. The court granted driving privileges for work purposes only during the period of suspension.

A speeding charge against a Mt. Vernon boy was transferred to Knox County. Three cases were transferred to Fairfield county two of which involved Route 1, Stoutsville youths charged with consuming.

A mother of eight, Carol Williams, Route 1, Orient, appeared on a charge of contributing to the neglect of minors. The court suspended a six-month jail sentence and placed her on probation for three years. Six of the children were placed in the temporary care of the Pickaway County Children's Services and Mrs. Williams ordered to pay per capita costs. The other two children were placed with her.

Three cases were terminated with the Children's Services because the youths had either become of age, married or moved out of the county.

The court upon the recommendation of the assistant county prosecutor, dismissed a case involving an eight-month-old child reportedly beging neglected. Another case was dismissed against a 17-year-old Circleville boy charged with aggravated menacing. The case was dismissed because the youth had left the state.

COMING TO SAM'S PLACE
"THE SHAWNEE VALLEY JUBILEE"
Rt. 23 – 5 mi. so. of Chillicothe
Southern Ohio's Family Country Music Entertainment Center
SUN. JULY 21
Two Performances:
2:30 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
DEL REEVES
Fabulous Entertainer,
Star of Television and Movies
and United Artists Recordings
DON'T MISS HIM!
Reserved Seat Tickets:
$5.50 and $4.50
Chillicothe:
775-3188 or 663-2048
Columbus:
486-9917 or 451-9342

Woman Regains Her Home In Fight With Speculators

CHICAGO (AP) — Lillian K. Ware of Evanston has regained the deed to her $25,000 home, taken by real estate speculators for $59.81 in back taxes.

Mrs. Ware had to buy her home back from the two lawyers who had purchased it at a tax sale.

The purchase price was not disclosed, but Mrs. Ware's attorney said it was between $7,000 and $10,000. The Evanston chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People helped raise the funds.

"This was one home they were not going to get, and I meant it," said Mrs. Ware, who had lived in the house since the 1940s. "I didn't let fear even interfere in this case because I knew I was going to stay in this house."

Her 10-month fight to regain her home from David R. Gray and Allan L. Blair won the attention of Gov. Daniel Walker and Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and became the subject of several lawsuits.

Gray gained control of the property by buying it at a tax sale for $59.81 in delinquent taxes. Blair is his attorney. Walker has said the state will attempt to revoke each man's real estate license.

The tax delinquencies arose from a special assessment for an alley behind Mrs. Ware's home. She said she was unaware of the assessment.

Although she said she's relieved at the return of her home, Mrs. Ware said she is going to continue fighting the law.

"There's another angle to this story," she said. "So many people have lost their homes recently through these scavengers. If this law is not changed and changed quickly, there's no stopping these people."

Cyclist, Walker Die In Crashes

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A bicyclist and pedestrian were killed in separate accidents in Cincinnati Friday, police reported.

Victor Longworth, 14, died after his bicycle went out of control down a winding cemetery road and he crashed into a stone wall.

Herman Gerke, 82, died five hours after he walked into the side of a car near his downtown home.

Dental Board Eyes Proposals

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A resolution that would allow dental assistants and hygienists to perform some technical dental activities has been proposed at a public hearing of the Ohio State Dental Board.

However, licensed dentists should be the only persons permitted to perform filling of teeth, Dr. Weldon Blodgett, past president of the Cleveland Dental Association, advised the board Friday.

Blodgett said "restoration" of teeth is not a mechanical, reversible process, and if done incorrectly, it could damage teeth.

Under the proposals, restoration would be one of the dental assistants' duties.

Bob Wills Said Critically Ill

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Former country-Western band leader Bob Wills remained in critical condition at a hospital here.

Wills, 69, was admitted to Fort Worth Children's Hospital a week ago. Hospital spokesmen have not disclosed the nature of his illness.

The veteran entertainer had been in ill health and confined to a wheelchair since he suffered a stroke in 1969.

Markets

Grain prices paid to farmers in Circleville are:

Wheat	3.08
Shelled Corn	2.95
Ear Corn	3.03
Oats	1.45
Soybeans	6.06
Spelts	1.40

Grain prices paid to farmers in Kingston are:

Wheat	4.00
Shelled Corn	3.05
Ear Corn	3.00
Oats	1.35
Soybeans	6.17

CINEMA
474-6361
NOW ENDS TUESDAY
Features at 7:30-9:30
Sunday 2 P.M.
ALL SEATS $1.00 – SUN. 1:45
"IT CAN BE SAID, SIMPLY AND WITH THANKS, THAT IT IS AN ABSOLUTELY TERRIFIC MOVIE!"
Jay Cocks
Time Magazine
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
PG
TECHNICOLOR® PRINTS BY DE LUXE®
20th Century FOX

JOHN T. MAGILL, O.D.
Announces the opening of His office for the General Practice of Optometry, Contact Lenses, and Pediatric Optometry
464 N. Court St. 474-1736

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U.S. Route 40 and 42 London, Ohio
Presents
Lovers and Other Strangers
YEAR'S TOP PLEASURE HUNT
JULY 3 – AUGUST 4
DOORS OPEN – 6:00 P.M.
BUFFET – 7:00 - 8:00 P.M.
SHOWTIME – 8:30 P.M.
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NOW TUES. STARLIGHT — 2 ACTION HITS
BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
Just for the fun of it!
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
Panavision® • Color by DeLuxe®
PG
AND
Lee Marvin & Ernest Borgnine in
EMPEROR OF THE NORTH POLE
PG
LAST TIMES TONIGHT – 3 HITS NORTH AUTO 3 HITS
THE WORKING GIRL$
R RESTRICTED
There are marriages... and there are marriages
and now there's a Group Marriage
and the possibilities go on and on
HIT NO. 3 – "SINGLE GIRLS" (R)
2 BIG ACTION HITS – SUN.-MON.-TUES.
CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES presents
POLICEWOMEN
COLD STEEL ON THE OUTSIDE ...ALL WOMAN ON THE INSIDE!
COLOR
R
STARRING SONDRA CURRIE - TONY YOUNG
A SABER PRODUCTION
A CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE
ACTION ...ANY KIND!!
SHE'S SUPERCHICK
COLOR STARRING JOYCE JILLSON
R
A SUPERCHARGED GIRL